Temperatures Today Maximum, 70; Minimum, 52



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# Prevent Mid-East War, Main Aim of U.S. Large Gatherings Banned in All Jordan

### Third Spy Pleads Guilty on Secrets

Jacob Alban, accused member of Soble, 53, and Soble's wife, Mya Soviet spy ring, today pleaded threw themselves on the mercy guilty to conspiring with Rus- of the court. sians to obtain U. S. defense By so doing, they apparently data for transmission to Russia. Sought to escape a death penalty.

Albam, 64, was the third member of an espionage ring seized by the FBI early this year to confess his guilt.

Seek to Escape Death His action came 16 days after

### \$5 Million Suit **Filed on Unions** By Express Firm

striking locals of the Teamsters were convicted on trial—charged demonstrations.

The agency charges that the

The suit, filed yesterday in Federal Court, asked an injunction restraining the locals from continuing the stoppage.

It also sought \$250,000 in damages for each day of continuance of the strike - which was two days old when the suit

#### No Comment

There was no immediate comment by the two locals, whose 1,788 drivers, helpers and gain New York city and Hudson county, N. J., across the Hudson

river from Manhattan. The company charged in its step-by-step procedure to adjust | O. N. Frankel. disputes, and it usually stays

strike action for 90 days. The strike followed failure of company said the union had asked for wage increases of 52 cents an hour and "substantial changes in working conditions.' Pre-strike wages ranged from

#### \$1.96 to \$2.21 an hour. Embargoes Placed

The strike led the Railway Express Agency to place an embargo on less-than-carload rail and air express shipments to and from the New York city-Hudson Long Island points

ra, 52, entered similar pleas, and

Federal Judge Richard H. from all three, set next Friday of all Jordan as King Hussein's for sentencing them. Each could get up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 or both.

The trio, all three of them refugees from the Iron Curtain, were will wield tremendous power in charged on a six-count indict- the seething country. ment, detailing spy activities here and abroad.

Pleas to One Count Their please of guilty to one acy with Russian agents to ob- Hashem banned all tain defense documents, photo-

conspiracy actually to transmit | Hashem reported no incidents

It is customary when a defenstrike by Locals 459 and 808 of dant pleads guilty to part of an indoors order was relaxed for the International Brotherhood of indictment for the defense to move for dismissal of the other counts on the day of sentencing.

#### Held Without Bail The government has not indicated if it will concur in such the Communist movement in

The three spies, originally scheduled to stand trial beginning May 22, are being held

working before his arrest as spice company

#### Arrested Feb. 25

His decision to change his began without notice and in vio- plea from not guilty to guilty lation of the National Railway came after prolonged consulta-

FBI agents last February 25, tled condition. Soble and his wife in their home negotiators to reach agreement on Manhattan's West 78th street, his "brothers in Egypt" of stiron terms of a new contract. The and Albam in his apartment on ring up the riots which brought

Riverside Drive. activities allegedly

#### Thugs Get \$85,714

Marseille, France, April 26(AP) -Seven masked men halted a county strike area and also on bank truck in a narrow street of this Mediterranean port early A similar embargo was placed today, forced the truck driver earlier on such shipments to and and his two aides out at pistol tion flew to see Saud today aftfrom seven major cities from point and made off with the vecoast to coast and a number of hicle and 30 million francs with President Nasser. Where planning consultants preceded (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) (\$85,714) in bank notes.

### 32 Ulster Students Named Winners of State Grants

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- school seniors this year will be son of Woodstock today received 6,029. The number of scholarfrom the Board of Regents the ships will increase in the years immediately ahead in line with names of 32 Ulster county high expected increases in secondary school seniors who have been school enrollment and high awarded Regents College Scholl school graduation. arships, including the 12 additional scholarships made possible under the Republican sponsored seniors this year will be distrib-Brady-Brydges bill, passed by the 1957 Legislature and signed ships at \$350 for each of four since Tuesday

vided for 12 additional scholar- Engineering and Scientific brown eyes and fair complexion. ships in addition to the 20 which had previously been authorized for Ulster county. The legislation was sponsored by

nually for four years to high school graduates of Ulster coun-

number of high school graduates Ruland. 3,388 to 4,979 and that the total sisted his advances.

High School Awards

### Scholarships for high school

### No Prayer Service Is Permitted **Defense Minister**

**Continues Curfew** Amman, April 26 (AP)-Defense Minister Suleiman Toukan today Levet, who received the pleas was appointed military governor

> ond day of martial law. Toukan as military governor

kingdom passed through its sec-

#### 24-Hour Curfew

Continuing the almost roundthe-clock curfew in Jordan's five biggest cities, the new governcount only, concerning conspir- ment of Premier Ibrahim prayer services for the Mosgraphs and other data, knowing lem Sabbath today. The idea is to prevent large gatherings The gravest of the remaining which the King's Leftist, Comhas been filed by the Railway counts—the one which could munist and extreme Nationalist Express Agency against two have brought them death if they enemies might turn into violent

Union in the New York metro- the secret papers and informa- occurred during curfew recesses vesterday, allowed for the popu lation to buy food. The stayhour in Arab Jerusalem, Ramal-

Many Communists and leftist leaders were reported arrested in a roundup aimed at crushing

#### Ambassadors Called

Albam, a Lithuanian-born man states and gave them the gov- Ellis Finance Company in Sauwho came to this country in 1947 ernment's version of the devel- gerties on December 14, last, and threatened Mrs. Carrie Ross with and married an American wom- opments which have rocked Jor- also grand larceny, first degree, an the following year, had been dan during the past three days. today entered a plea of guilty to

foreman in a Brooklyn tea and meanwhile, were reported faced when he appeared in County with a demand from Iraq that Court. Syria pull out the 5,000 troops it has in northern Jordan. They are there ostensibly to protect Jordan against Israel, but westlation of the National Railway came after prolonged consultation and the National Railway came afte part of Jordan for Syria as a The three were arrested by result of the kingdom's unset- City Hiring of the condition.

Hussein already had accused on his declaration of martial The arrest climaxed a 10-year law and total curfew yesterincluded forces would further threaten clandestine meetings in hotels Egyptian President Nasser's and restaurants in New York, leadership of the four-nation Paris, Geneva, Lausanne and Arab alliance of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. But failure to pull out the Syrians risked a clash with Iraqi troops and perhaps the soldiers of

#### Saudi Arabia's King Saud. Saud Backing Reported

watly and an Egyptian delega- ity vote. backing Hussein in his crack-

Meanwhile the U.S. 6th Fleet sped toward the tense eastern (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

#### New Paltz Youth Is Reported Missing The Ulster county sheriff's of-

fice received a report at 9:25 a. m. today that Stephen Douglas Tamney, 16, of New Paltz, 4,979 Regents College Scholar- has been missing from his home

He was described as six feet, 500 Regents Scholarships for 135 pounds, with brown hair, Studies at \$500 for each of four He was reported wearing a red and grey reversible jacket, char-300 Regents Scholarships for coal slacks, a brown and green-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) striped shirt and black shoes.

### of Greene county and Senator Earl W. Brydges of Niagara-Orleans counties. Higgins Indicted on Murder Each of the 12 additional cholarships are worth \$350 and Count of Brooklyn Teenager

blond Thomas J. Higgins was in- him of not guilty by reason of The 1957 legislation establishes the number of scholarships for high school seniors each year on high school seniors each year on the basis of five per cent of the slaying of 19-year-old Patricia him.

in the state during the previous year. Prior to this legislation, the number of Regents College County Judge Carmine J. Marthen.

this year will be increased from 17 with a hammer when she re- police say.

New York, April 26 (A)-Tall, Kleinman, entered a plea for



JORDAN CHIEFS-Elder statesman Ibrahim Hashem (left is new Jordan premier, according to a broadcast by Jordanian Radio Jerusalem (April 25). Former Premier Samir el Rifai (right) will be deputy premier and foreign minister in the new parts. One is the renewal of cabinet, regarded as pro-Western. (AP Wirephoto)

### Youth Asks Arson Reduced

### Sentence on Catskill Man Is Set for Monday

Michael P. Fiorillo, 35, Catskill office several days prior, sought a bassadors and other represen- bowling alley proprietor who was loan and was told at that time tatives of neighboring Arab charged with having robbed the states and gave them the gov-Neighboring Syria and Egypt, grand larceny, second degree,

Used Toy Gun Fiorillo appeared at the finance

# Planning Aides

investigation of a spy ring, whose day. Withdrawal of the Syrian sional planning consultants for cision on the motion was rethe city was given the green served until Monday when sen-

Presented for action to the club through the medium of a charged with arson, third degree, resolution from the Public and alleged to have been committed Business Affairs committee of October 5, last, entered a plea by President H. VanWyck Dar- misdemeanor. Charles Sacco-Syria's President Shukri Ku- row and passed by a large major- man appeared for defendant.

er an urgent conference in Cairo resolution for hiring professional the resolution favoring the probut both he and Hussein have posed bond issue for a new junior taken a strong anti-Communist high school-which was rejected line and he has been reported until the May 2 meeting when opdown on Jordanian extremist high school will be afforded an section of the city over a period opportunity to present its case. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

a "gun," took about \$1,800.

across the hall from the finance J. Silkworth, will visit prospecresponded and found defendant memberships were enrolled. still in the office. Mrs. Ross had left the office and ran to the institutions provide additional

Later the "gun" was found tossed under an office desk. It was a toy .45 marked "Dragnet."

Charles Saccoman appeared for defendant and moved dismissal of the first count of the indictment, robbery, second degree. Delight by the Kingston Kiwanis tence will be pronounced at 2 light by the Kingston Kiwanis tence will be pronounced at 2 Club at its Thursday noon meet-o'clock. Bail was continued to At Jail Missing that time.

James P. Gallo, Jr., Kingston Kiwanis, the proposal was read of guilty to malicious mischief, a Lanza and his jail visitors is over interpretation of the con-

A motion for dismissal of the be imposed Monday at 2 p. m. is one of several youths charged position to the proposed junior with setting fires in the lower



Scholarships each year was fixed at a total of 3,388. Inasmuch as there were 120,574 graduates in the state last year, the least pear will be increased from 17 with a hammer when she repolice say.

However, there were reports

Continued on Page 2 Col 1) bis Illeton Park form (Freemen rhots) number of scholarships for high His attorney, William W. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) his Ulster Park farm. (Freeman photo)

### U.S. Accepts Plan On Suez as Trial

agreed today to accept Egypt's the Egyptian government earlier Suez plan on a provisional basis, but reserved its final acceptance until the plan has been put to

The U.S. position was laid before the UN Security Council by

### **CC** Membership Campaign Starts In Area April 30

ship campaign of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce were announced today by George membership committee.

The campaign has two distinct memberships which become payable on May 1, the beginning of

proved by the board of directors, vember in a letter to Secretary are subject to annual renewal un- General Dag Hammarskjold. good standing. This may be done in writing at any time.

#### Seek 50 New Members

On Tuesday, April 30 a group of about 25 volunteer workers, be implemented." Dr. Irving Dreispoon, dentist under the leadership of George office heard Mrs. Ross's scream tive members in a one-day drive. for help and called Saugerties po- The goal is 50 new members for lice. Patrolman Donald Sullivan 1957-58. Last year, 91 new

Many firms, corporations and financial support to the Chamber of Commerce by subscribing for duplicate basic or minimum (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

### Tape Recording Of Lanza Talk

New York, April 26 (AP)—One of the tape recordings of con- by decisions of the International versations of Joseph (Socks) Court of Justice on disputes missing, Acting State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. through the canal.

Westchester county jail last Feb. Egyptian declaration is carried leader Knowland of California 20. He had been arrested Feb. 5 out in practice." on parole violation charges.

Reuter, who announced yesterday that the recording was missing, told a new conference that this recording might be especially significant. The reason for this, Reuter said, was that Lanza and others in the conversation "might have been less restrained than they had been about to be released. Not Delivered

Three tapes are on hand, Reuter said, but the records show reau. that a fourth conversation was 'was not delivered to us by

the Westchester county jail are of 'civil rights and civil liberscheduled to be introduced at ties.

### United Nations, N. Y., April | Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, 26 (A) - The United States who said the plan announced by

sired. Pay Under Protest Lodge announced that, pend-

sels will be authorized to pay tolls to Egypt only under protest, as has been the case since President Nasser nationalized crisis from exploding into a new the 103-mile waterway last July. French delegate Guillaume Georges-Picot blasted the Egyptian plan as "a unilateral act." He said it provides no guaranguarantees for the cooperation counted here. of Egypt and the users and no guarantees for improvement of

The only way to make the Suez plan binding, he said, is for the operation to be provided for on a contractural basis. "Only in this way," he said, 'can the rights of the users be

#### Plan Falls Short

Egyptian plan, set forth in a structions to emphasize to all the the other is a drive for addi- adopted by the Security Council last October 13 as a basis for

He noted especially the lack of be mailed to all active any provision for "organized comembers inviting them to re- operation" in the operation and new their membership. Mem- control of the canal, which he said. "It might apply under bership applications, when ap- Egypt had promised last No-

#### He added: Must Work Out Plans

"Perhaps no final judgment can be made regarding the re- after the conference. gime proposed by Egypt until it Therefore, any de facto acquimust be provisional and we re- not consider the Middle East serve the right to-express our- situation serious enough for him selves further on the matter in to delay the trip.

number of practical arrange- earlier that the "independence ments would have to be worked and integrity of Jordan" were out in putting the Egyptian plan threatened by into effect. He did not spell this Communism." He did not say

The Egyptian plan calls for that threat came, in the view of collection of tolls and operation the American government. of the canal by Egypt. Egypt, however, pledged itself to submit disputes to international arbitration and to agree to abide vention of 1888, which provides world peace appeared to provide for free passage of all vessels

Lodge said that "whether con- American intervention was refidence among the users of the quired The recording reported missing was made a half-hour before Lanza was released from the on the manner in which the was used by Senate Republican

### Situation Is Viewed As Serious No Involvement

Seen at Present Washington, April 26 (AP)-The ing a final settlement, U. S. ves- United States was reported using every resource of its diplomacy today to prevent the Jordanian

Middle East war. The possibility that American forces would become directly involved in the crisis under present tees on freedom of shipping, no circumstances was generally dis-

#### **Events May Change** But no official could say when

circumstances might change radically, creating a need for new decisions by President Eisen-State Department informants

were extremely reluctant to talk about secret diplomatic efforts in Middle Eastern capitals, but it was understood that American The U. S. delegate said the representatives were under ingovernments there the extreme seriousness with which Washington views the situation and to urge that they do nothing to rock the boat.

"If there should be outside intervention by the Soviet Union it most certainly would apply,

#### other circumstances too. Ingredients of War

In advance of the conference, matic cooperation between saying the situation presents "all Egypt and the users," Lodge of the ingredients of a major said, "there is no assurance that war . . . it is quite possibl the six requirements will in fact that this country will become in hower has the responsibility "to

Mansfield did not comment chairman of the joint chiefs of escence by the United States of Latin America, saying he did

State Department press of He said it was obvious that a ficer Lincoln White had said from what particular quarter

This assertion coupled with ar part of the basis necessary if Eisenhower should decide that

The phrase "rock the boat"

### Civil Rights Bureau Veto Brings GOP Slap at Ave

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)- | there is only one way-the Harpreviously" because Lanza was cused Gov. Harriman of "playing politics" with discrimination in vetoing the GOP's plan for creating a state "Civil Rights Bu-

Senate Majority Leader Walmonitored, and its recording ter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck declared that Harriman rejected Recordings of conversations their legislation because he between Lanza and visitors at wanted to "pose as the inventor

"We regret," they said in a lic hearings which will begin joint statement, "that Mr. Har- State Commission Against Dis-

### **Business Opposition Appears** For Check of Welfare Funds to establish a civil rights bureau in the State Law Department. In New York city, Atty, Gen

Washington, April 26 (AP)- pension funds and union finances, faces more opposition from busi- ated yesterday.

government supervision of employer wants both types covered — as AFL-CIO President George Meany reiterness than from organized labor. President Eisenhower, in a discrimination.

Business organizations contend statement issued yesterday at that whatever scandals have occurred have been in respect to

Republican leaders today ac- riman way-to advance the

In vetoing the GOP bill later ernor said he encouraged every he asserted he would not sign "any measure which will frustrate the gain we have made or which seeks to obstruct progress

#### Urged Expansion

Harriman had urged the Republican - controlled Legislature to expand the powers of the riman stubbornly insists that crimination (SCAD), which is headed by one of his appointees.

In New York city, Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz expressed President Eisenhower's call for but not for employer-run funds. "shock" at Harriman's action.

Charles Abrams, chairman of

### Georgia Man Is Identified as **Tunnel Victim**

Coroner Francis J. McCardle said today that the man found dead in the railroad tunnel near the Wilbur bridge yesterday was identified as J. B. Hearing, 37, vard Lange of 620 Woodward avenue, Atlanta, Ga., who was listed as a interview which said Lange

The body was found between east and west-bound tracks veto is likely" if Spanish membershortly before 10 a. m., yesterday by George Caddy, of 452 Hasbrouck avenue, and Donald Madison, of Colonial Gardens, for NATO membership, the employes of the signal division of the New York Central rail-

Abrasions on the back and a laceration at the back of the skull indicated that the man St. Paul's Church might have come in contact train, the coroner said.

The only survivors listed, the coroner indicated, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wildou Hearing, of Atlanta. Contact has been Identification was made

through cooperation of the sheriff's office.

#### New Flood Dangers

Dallas, April 26 (AP) - Heavy thunderstorms, high winds and hail lashed a wide section of storm-battered Texas again today, posing new flood dangers. Gov. Price Daniel said he would ask President Eisenhower to designate the worst flood areas for federal disaster relief. A line of thunderstorms rumbled across central, north central and northeast Texas. Hundreds of persons were evacuated when flash floods struck at Abilene and San An-

year-old prohibition era figure, those who have spoken in the today was sentenced to 10 to 12 church and the current group. years in prison for a murder he committed 28 years ago. O'Leary, a used car salesman, was found guilty of second degree murder (A)-Democratic National Chair-March 20 in the slaying of man Paul M. Butler says the Alex (Schmutzy) Szabo who fell Eisenhower administration is

#### Letters Given Seminary

written from 1773 to 1788, have that the administration had original letters of John Wesley, been given to Wesley Theologi- achieved its "greatest failure" in cal Seminary here. The donors foreign policy. are Bishop and Mrs. G. Bromkept in the library of the semin- seminary in the nation's capital.

#### Norway Still Balks At Spain in NATO

Oslo, April 26 (AP) - Norway still does not want Spain in the From Staff Class North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The Norwegian government made that plain today in publishing an explanation to the Spanish government of statements attributed to Foreign Minister Hal-

"made clear" that "Norway's point of view has undergone no change and that a Norwegian ship is proposed to the North At-

Saying Spain had never applied Spanish government termed the statement unnecessary and un-

### with, or fallen from a moving Membership Calls Set for Mission

members of St. Paul's Lutheran tillery Battalion, Kingston, will ments are expected to be made Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue be graduated from the U. S. today to ship the body to At- have been making visitations to Army Command and General all members in preparation for Staff College Associate Course the Lutheran Evangelism Mis- at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., sion which begins Sunday and May 4. continues through Thursday.

Missioner will open the Mission in St. Paul's during the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday. Herman LaTour, general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korth, chairmen for U. S. Army officers and 32 Alvisitation and attendance have contacted members and friends

Others assisting in the work are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schussler, Miss Helen Koeppen, Mrs. Seth Halwick, Miss Dorothy Kuehn, Miss Barbara Wolfersheim, Mrs. Teichler, Miss Laura Kolts, Mrs. O. E. Cook, George Schantz, O'Leary Gets 10-12 Years Henry Kraus and Louis Otto. Paterson, N. J., April 26 (AP) Others will be added, as the mis-James (Cockeye) O'Leary, 63- sion begins, who will work with at Napanoch.

#### Butler Scores GOP

2, 1929. The case was brought to trial by a chance discovery of four indictments in a forgotten filing cabinet last December.

one sided administration in our history." And Meade Alcorn, Butler told the young Democrate of this participation in our history." And Meade Alcorn, Butler told the young Democrate of this participation in our history." And Meade Alcorn, Butler told the young Democrate of the Yale University law school last night, is the new expression of the Steel industry.

He issued a statement, howcorn, a Connecticut resident, is Washington, D. C. (A)-Twelve the newly elected GOP national chairman. Butler also charged

ley Oxnam. The letters are from ary when the school opens in their Wesleyana collection with 1958. Groundbreaking for the includes several first edition new three million dollar seminbooks and other writings of Wes- ary on the campus of American ley. The letters, written in Wes-ley's meticulous script, will be It will be the first Protestant

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The 16-week associate course qualifies officers for duty with The Rev. Lloyd A. Berg as the general staff of combat divisions or logistical commands, and familiarizes them with the corps and army or communications zone level. A class of 278 lied officers make up the graduating group.

Colonel and Mrs. Harkin and daughters, Barbara Joan and Mary Melinda, reside at 9 William street, Kerhonkson. He is the son of Mrs. Carmen

street, Brooklyn. National Guardman Harkin is associated with the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents

### Humphrey Mum Butler Scores GOP New Haven, Conn., April 26 On Resignation

Washington, April 26 (A)-Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey | Continental Oil ...... 59% | graduate or eight undergraduate rear of a Passaic garage on May one sided administration in our didn't say yes and he didn't say Continental Can Co. .... 46

ever, in which he said "When the time comes for my resignation, it will be presented first to the Electric Autolite ...... 39%

reports that he would succeed General Dynamics ..... 677 Ernest Weir as board chairman of General Electric Co. .... 631 National Steel. Weir, 84, has an- General Motors ...... 415 nounced his intention to step General Foods Corp. .... 431 down May 16 because of ill

Humphrey's statement said "it Great Northern Pfd. .... 431/4 s well known that I have been Hercules Powder ...... 351/4 in the cabinet much longer than Ill. Central ..... originally planned. But as long Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 566 as I am secretary of the treasury, Int. Harvester Co. ..... 351/4 I will have no other interest."

Humphrey came to Washing- Int. Paper ..... 951 ton when President Eisenhower Int. Tel & Tel. ...... 333 stated intention of holding the Johns-Manville & Co. ... 471 more than two years. There have Kennecott Copper ...... 117 been recurrent reports that he Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 661 was stepping down but he has Loews, Inc. ..... 187 never said anything to confirm Lockheed Aircraft ..... 451/2

#### Business . . .

non union employe funds. So un- National Dairy Products .. til he says otherwise the Presi- New York Central R. R ... 307 dent must be presumed to mean Niagara Mohawk Power .. 30% that he, like Mitchell, favors a Northern Pacific Co. .... 43 law requiring filing and financial disclosure covering both types of

The NAM's opposition to government supervision of management-operated employe benefit ment-operated employe benefit benefit tons, cell pack, U. S. fancy Mc
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The ment-operated employe benefit tons, plans was stated in a recent re- Phelps Dodge ...... 571/4 port which spoke of the red tape Philips Petroleum ...... 47% involved and of possible dangers Public Service Elec. ..... 31% of disclosing the nature of wel- Pullman Co. ..... 653 fare-pension fund investments. Radio Corp. of America .. 36 It mentioned also the possibility Republic Steel ...... 53 that unions might try to get a Reynolds Tobacco Class B 567 

"We may witness the queer spectacle," the NAM said, "of the federal government putting additional billions of dollars Southern Railroad Co. ... 44 within reach of the same union Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 22% bosses who have shown so little Standard Brands Co. .... 39% regard for the funds already entrusted to them.'

#### Sentence on

Kenneth Banks, charged with Union Pacific R. R. ..... 281/ assault, second degree, and vio- United Aircraft ...... 761/8 lation of Section 1851 of the U.S. Rubber Co. ...... 43% Penal Law, entered a plea of U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 631/8 guilty to violation of Section Western Union Tel. Co. . 163/8 a misdemeanor. Aaron Klein appeared for defendant. Sentence will be imposed Monday at 2 o'clock.

Joseph Hill, assigned counsel to William James who was recently returned from Attica Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 100 prison for a hearing on a prior committment, asked for additional time to get information from other states in which James had been in difficulty. He was granted a week. James alleges Rockland Lgt. & Pow 19 granted a week. James alleges some of the charges under which Sprague Elec ..... 31 he was sentenced as a repeater were not felonies under the New York law.

### Higgins Indicted

he had repudiated this confes-

Kleinman sought commitment of Higgins to Kings County Hos- hens which cleared readily. By a rock and burst into flames. A

of Higgins to Kings County Hospital to determine his mental condition at present, and at the time of the slaying.

The government said it would agree only to examination of him to determine his present status—whether he could understand the charges against him.

Hens which cleared readily. By express: Hens, blacks 6-7 lbs 26. Poor, rough or heavy 20. Broilers or fryers, rocks 3-4 lbs average 28.

Dressed poultry: Turkeys unsettled; squabs and ducks about steady. Turkeys, fresh, ice packed, young toms 16-22 lbs 30-31.

### Financial and Commercial

New York, April 26 (AP)-The

ing early this afternoon. Steels, motors and some oils ground on uncertainty over the checked with booster lines. Jordanian crisis.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 Seminar on Asia cents to \$180.70 with the industrials down 80 cents, the rails Set at New Paltz down 10 cents and the utilities

Corporate bonds edged ahead in quiet trading. U. S. government bonds rose in slow transactions.

Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 181/ American Can Co. ..... 431/4 American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... 165% American Rolling Mills .. 56 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 543/4 American Tel. & Tel. .... 1773/8

American Tobacco ..... 75% Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 251/4 Avco Mfg. ..... 634 Baldwin Locomotive .... 125% Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 46 Bendix ..... 601/2

E. Harkin, 60 South Oxford Bethlehem Steel ...... 45% Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 431/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. ... 34 Case, J. I. ..... 147 Celanese Corp. ..... 161/8

Central Hudson ...... 15% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 65% Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas System .... 1714

E. I. DuPont ..... 191

Humphrey was commenting on Erie R. R. ..... 19 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 791

International Nickel .... 1111/g

Jones & Laughlin ..... 501

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 301 McKesson & Robbins .... 57 Montgomery Ward & Co... 381/4 National Air Lines ..... 203 would apply to both union and National Biscuit ...... 373

Pan American Airways ... 161/8 Paramount Pictures ..... 321/4 J. C. Penney ..... 801

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 203/4

Sinclair Oil ..... 65 Socony Mobil ..... 573/8 Southern Pacific ..... 417/8

Standard Oil of N. J. .... 59% Standard Oil of Ind. .... 54% Stewart Warner ..... 407/8 Studebaker-Packard Corp. 71/4

Texas Corp. ..... 663/2 Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 1001/2 Westinghouse Elec. .... 581/8 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 43% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 113

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. 1001/2 Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.

### Yesterday's Poultry Market ley, according to a member of disfigu

#### Roofing Truck Is Damaged by Fire

A truck and its contents, mostly used roofing material, were badly damaged in a fire on North street near the city dump area yesterday afternoon.

stock market edged downward Union and Cordts hose comon balance in fairly active trad- panies answered a call at 4:17 p. m., and the blaze, which, it is believed, might have started from a short circuit in a unit on moved briskly. Oils with inter- the vehicle used for blowing inests in the Middle Eeast lost sulation into buildings, was The truck, owned by the Co-

lonial Roofing Co., 43 Washing-Volume had a slight edge over ton avenue, was operated by Robert Showers.

### A seminar in teaching about unchanged. On the American Stock Exchange prices were irregular in moderate trading. Asia, scheduled at the State Untended and many floral tributes were received. Wednesday evening many friends and associates him many friends and associates of the state of the st

William J. Haggerty, president tery. of the college. Sponsored jointly by the college and the conference on Asian affairs, the seminar is being pro-

street, New York city, branch vided for teachers who want to office, 41 John street, R. B. Ose extend their understanding of the people and nations of Asia. Opportunity will be given to explore ways in which school curriculums and teaching methods can include greater emphasis on Asian countries. Varied Topics

Topics to be discused in the geography, history, economics, art, religion, and politics. Other aspects of the cultures of Asia and the preparation and use of materials related to these topics will be included

Director of the seminar will be Oliver J. Caldwell, director, Division of International Education, United States Office of Education, United States Office o ucation, and the associate di-rector will be David H. Kornhauser, associate professor of geography at the college.

Both have had extensive experience in Asian countries. They will be assisted by representatives from Asia and American leaders acquainted with Asia, who will act as consultants.

Enrollment in the seminar will Commercial Solvents .... 165 be limited to 30 persons who Consolidated Edison ..... 441/2 may register for either eight credits for a tuition fee per cred-

In connection with the seminar blocking civil rights legislation Eastman Kodak ...... 9234 books and other materials will in Congress and added, "the be available in the World Study purpose of this bill was to make portunities for individual consul- against discrimination in the able in addition to the regular with the power of SCAD." lectures and discussions.

ering tuition have been made "undermine" SCAD. available through grants from the Asian Foundation and the 23 he vetoed yesterday. He Teachers College, New Paltz.

### New York City **Produce Market**

ture and Markets)—Onions were allow such sales. Assemblyman could bring American forces to Mass of requiem will be offered strong today in the wholesale Orin S. Wilcox, Jefferson county the young monarch's aid if he at 10 a. m., for the repose of her fruit and vegetable market. Republican, was the sponsor, Trading was fairly active and supplies were moderate. Fruits held steady.

orchard run 2.50; Red Romes research program. Lake Champlain sect., from con- off claimants with the money. trolled atmosphere storage eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 in. min. U. S. fancy 5.25-50; utility 2.75.

Vegetables: Carrots-Orange Co., bu. bskt. Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4

qt. bskt. med. to large 50-1.15.

Egg Market were steady to firm today. Re-

ceipts 20,200. (Wholesale selling prices based leave others with nothing. on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs) 35-36; extras large (45-48 lbs) 34-35; ex-

tras medium 321/2-33; standards

large 33-34; checks 26-271/2. Extras (48-50 lbs) 36-38; exras large (45-48 lbs) 35-36; extras medium 331/2-34.

Extras (48-50 lbs) 351/2-361/2. Includes nearby: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 361/2-

38; mediums 351/2-36; smalls 30-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 36-37;

mediums 34-35; smalls 30-31. Continue the Diefendorf Com- well as the public are cordially in-Two Escape Injury Herbert Bundy, who lives on the old Stone Road at West Hurmen's compensation award for Management Adequate Parking Available

New York, April 25 (AP) — ment, fell asleep while operating his car near his home at 4 a. m. today. The car left the road, ceipts: Consisted of fryers and ceipts: Consisted of fryers and ceipts: Consisted of fryers and consistency con

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### **Local Death Record**

Mrs. Mary Cecelia Heaney

Hose Co. Mrs. Heaney is sur-

John P. Douglas

las of 365 Washington avenue

The funeral of John P. Doug-

Alan Judkins Roosa, infant Knapp Jr., Raymond Vollmer, Joseph Gardiner, Anthony Woinoski and Frank J. Woinoski. son of Donald and Carolyn Fentin Roosa of Mt. Marion, died Thursday in this city. Private funeral services were scheduled for 3 p. m. today from George of her daughter, Mrs. Louis J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Charmello of 55 Tubby street street, Rosendale. The Rev. David W. Arnold priest-in-charge at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, officiated. beth Kohler. She was a mem-Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. William A. Legg

Funeral services for William A. Tuesday, were held at the parlors Louis Charmello and Mrs. Anof A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street thony Maggiore; a son, Robert Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Heaney, all of this city; a sis-J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair ter, Mrs. Margaret Dahlem of Street Reformed Church officiated. Services were largely at- children. The funeral will be announced this week by Dr. called to pay their respects. Bur-ial was in Lake Katrine Ceme-10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of Edward Bradley

Edward Bradley, 78, a native Friends may call at the funeral of Rosendale, who operated a home at any time. barber shop in the downtown section of the city, for many years, died Thursday in this city following a long illness. He was the husband of the late Eleanor was held Thursday at 9 a. m. Scully Bradley. The funeral will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence from the James M. Murphy Fu- to St. Joseph's Church where neral Home, 176 Broadway; a high Mass of requiem was of-thence to St. Mary's Church fered for the repose of his soul where at 9 a. m. a Mass of re- by the Rev. James V. Keating quiem will be offered for the at 9:30 a. m. Responses to the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are several nieces and called and many floral pieces

Clinton Franklin Gardiner

The funeral of Clinton F. Rev. Alfred P. Glancy called and BURNS-Joseph A., on Wednes-Gardiner of 14 O'Neil street was led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. The held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Con- Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue. The services nelly, PR. called and said the 27 Smith avenue, on Saturday, were conducted by the Rev. For- prayers for the dead. At 8 p. m. April 27, at 9:15 a. m., thence to rest R. Prindle, pastor of the members of the Plumbers' and St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where Reformed Church of the Com-forter. While the body reposed 223, called to pay their respects at 10 a. m., for the repose of his in the funeral home many rela- to their departed member. Bur- soul. Interment in St. Ann's tives and friends called and nu- ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery Cemetery. Friends may call tomerous floral pieces were received. Burial was in Hurley final blessing. Bearers were Marning 7 to 9. Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. tin Oberkirch, Peter Schick, Jo-Prindle gave the committal seph Dugan, John Hetsco, Peter services. Bearers were Eugene Schoeps and David Dalton.

Civil Rights . . .

MacKinnon, Gotelli

ernment accepted Hussein's

Urge Restraint

American diplomats in the

President Eisenhower's spe-

cial ambassador, James P. Rich-

ards, was ordered out of the

area temporarily to confer with

Bonn, Germany, next week.

Richards, who is touring the

Middle East doctrine, has been

Radio Moscow trumpeted that

"to set up a Jordan government

Hussein's talk of international

communism, Moscow asserted,

picions against the Soviet Union

dle East peace, in effect an in-

But before declaring martial

Rosendale

Rosendale, April 26 - The

Tea and cookies will be served.

. . a repetition of the false

have appeared.

Address Magistrates Attorneys Robert A. MacKin-Center of the college library. Op- more effective the present laws the Ulster County Magistrates Home, 99 Henry street, Monday, tation and research will be avail- state and in no way to interfere Association held Wednesday eve- at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10

A number of scholarships covthe proposal was an attempt to
unusual trial cases in which they
St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends The civil rights bill was among

Japan Society. Teachers inter- signed 44. Harriman approved 20 peace who have served 25 years MURPHY — Margaret C. (nee ested in further information are more bills and rejected 13 toor more next fall. asked to write to the director of day in his drive to complete acsummer session, State University tion on pending measures before Among the bills he signed tothe Monday midnight deadline. day was a measure appropriating

\$25,000 for a state study of pov- Mediterranean in a show of erty among the aged. Another strength, and the U. S. govauthorized retail sale of milk Harriman said the milk bill avowal that "international com- late residence, 37 Smith avenue, in gallon containers. New York, April 26 (AP)— actually was unnecessary be- munism" also was to blame for on Monday, April 29, at 9:30 (State Department of Agriculture Cause the Agriculture Depart- his troubles—an assessment that Church, where a solemn high

Says Program Adequate He vetoed a GOP measure that would have established a State Research Institute for No. 1 unless otherwise stated. 000 in working funds. Harriman Generally ripe condition eastern said the state Mental Hygiene ly trying to prevail on all of Sky, Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 Jordan's neighbors to act with p. m. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport Middle East were reported quietboxes McIntosh 21/2 in. min. 3.00, Department already had such a

21/2 in. up 3.00-50; Northern Spy | The governor also rejected a 31/4 in. min. 5.00; from con-Republican program bill that Intosh 96's and 112's 5.50-6.25, from school districts that deshowing bruising damage 4.50. faulted on their bonds and to pay area to explain Eisenhower's

The measure was intended to make school construction bonds Syrian propaganda, and of Jormore attractive to investors, and dan's leftists, Communists and thus to help the districts secure extreme Arab Nationalists. lower interest rates on the bonds. Harriman said the bill con- the United States was trying by

tained "several questionable fea- behind-the-scenes machinations tures." He objected to a provision that would require the comptrol- which would adopt the aggresler to pay claims on a "first come, sive Eisenhower doctrine." (USDA) Whoelsale egg prices first served" basis that, he said, would recompense the first claimants who applied and, perhaps, was an "attempt to stir up sus-

Approves Powers Act Harriman approved Republi- allegations which are being used can-sponsored legislation giving by American propaganda."

the attorney general broad pow-

the attorney general broad powers to act against trusts and mon- States in declaring that Jordan's opolies. It also appropriated \$50,- independence is essential to Mid-000 for enforcement activities. One of the bills expands the vitation to Hussein to call for definition of monopoly to cover help to save his crown. any business, trade or commerce. Another authorizes the attor- law yesterday Hussein said he ney general to add as many depu- did not need outside help. ties and assistants as he feels necessary to enforce laws against

In his veto message on the Civil Rights bill, Harriman said SCAD Bloomingdale Unit of the Home had handled 4,200 complaints of Extension Service will hold a bias since it was established in Demonstration Day program at 1945. Heck and Mahoney pointed the Bloomington firehall Tuesout that GOP legislation created day from 1 to 3 p. m. Harriman signed bills that: All members and their friends as

mission on highway finance vited to attend this program. planning to March 31, 1958.

Meet at Kim's Garage, Joys Lane Saturday at 1 p.m. for parade.

#### Flyer's Body Is Recovered After Tappan Zee Crash

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 26 (A) -Police have recovered the body of flying instructor Robert Zeh, 24, of Irvington, N. Y., killed Mrs. Mary Cecelia Heaney died Thursday night at the home with a pupil when their small seaplane crashed into the Tapafter a long illness. Mrs. Heaney pan Zee Bridge spanning the was born in Kingston the daugh-

Zeh, a pilot for Eastern Airber of St. Peter's Church and lines who taught flying partthe Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid time, went up yesterday morning with Eugene Huelsman 19, vived by her husband, David of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Heaney; two daughters, Mrs. craft dove suddenly while about 1,000 feet over the bridge, crashed into an abutment and

Huelsman's body was recovered soon after the crash. But Zeh had been trapped in the plane's cockpit. His body was not recovered until midafternoon, when police succeeded in raising the

plane from the river. Authorities said the bridge was repose of her soul. Burial will not damaged by the impact and be in St. Peter's Cemetery. traffic was not delayed. The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

#### DIED

BRADLEY-In this city, Thursday, April 25, 1957, Edward Bradley, husband of the late

Eleanor Scully Bradley. Funeral will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's of requiem will be offered for the body reposed in the funeral will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, home many relatives and friends Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and form of Mass cards were re- Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

ceived. Wednesday night the p. m.

HEANEY-In this city, Thursday, April 25, 1957, Mary Kohler Heaney, beloved wife of David Heaney; loving mother of Mrs. Louis Charmello, Mrs. Anthony Maggiore and Robert Heaney; sister of Mrs. Margaret Dahlem. Also surviving are 4 grandchildren.

non and John E. Gotelli were Funeral will be held from the guest speakers at a meeting of Francis J. McCardle Funeral ning at the county court house. a. m., a solemn high Mass of re-Harriman had maintained that | The two attorneys discussed quiem will be offered for the re-It was voted to hold a testi- may call at the funeral home at

monial dinner for justices of the any time. Long) on Wednesday, April 24, 1957, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Murphy; mother of John J., Charles E. Jr., Capt. Edwin P. and Francis T. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph F. Smith, Mrs. Russell E. Howard and Miss Estella T. Murphy.

Funeral will be held from her asks for them. As yet he has soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Notice of Unveiling Unveiling of a monument in memory of Mrs. Pauline Chichelat Agudas Achim Cemetery.

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Police Chief Raymond Van Buren with a few members of his department, and Sheriff Claude Bell with members of his staff will attend a conference conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Bear Mountain Inn May 8, it was announced today.

James J. Kelly, special agent in charge of New York FBI office, said the conference will be on "Law Enforcement and the Fleeing Felon."

Persons who cross state lines after committing a crime are a major problem to all law enforcement agencies, Kelly said, and because of this the FBI has scheduled 150 conferences on the

problem this year. FBI interest is based on the Fugitive Felon Act, a law which permits local authorities to seek FBI assistance after learning that a person or persons have fled after committing or attempting to commit felonies. The specific felonies are mur-

der, arson, mayhem, burglary, rape, kidnaping, robbery, extortion or assault with a dangerous weapon. FBI aid can also be sought in

locating persons who flee "interstate" to avoid giving testimony in a criminal proceeding where the outcome may be punishable by imprisonment in a peniten-The FBI, since 1952 has con-

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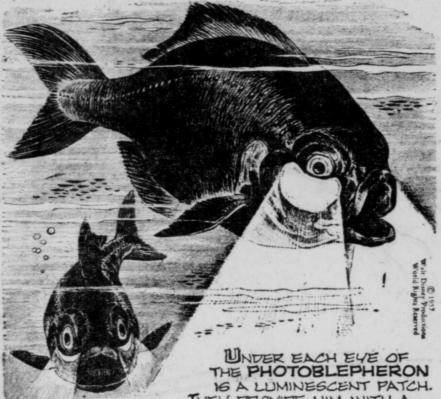
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### Former Tammany Hall Leader Dies

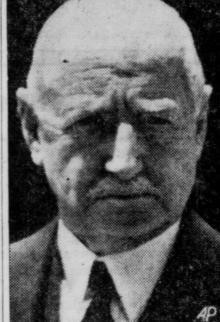
ducted over 750 conferences at- many Hall in New York from tended by almost 58,000 persons. 1929 to 1934, died of a heart at- Later he became a New York

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JOHN F. CURRY

county clerk and city commisioner of records.

During his leadership of Tammany, Manhattan Democratic organization, Democratic Mayor Jimmy Walker was forced to resign. Taking Walker's place was John P. O'Brien, who was defeated in 1933 after one year in

Curry, during his political career, opposed such outstandingly successful Democrats as Alfred E. Smith, Herbert H, Lehman and Franklin D. Roosevelt. .

In recent years, Curry paid little heed to politics but took an active interest in an insurance business he operated with two of his four sons.

#### Truck Lighting Regulations Are In Full Force

Albany, April 26 (AP)-Truckers were advised today that the state's new law and regulations covering truck lighting are in full

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly said this was the the effect of Gov. Harriman's veto last week of a bill to delay the effective date of the legisla-

Harriman objected to several features in the bill-including one that would have exempted trucks operated wholly within a city.

The law was enacted in 1955 to take effect last Jan. 1. Harriman had asked that the date be changed to April 1. The vetoed bill would have pushed the date along to July 1.

Truck operators had asked for the postponement. The law and regulations were designed to increase the safety of night driving on New York highways.

#### Shokan

Shokan, April 26 (AP)—Ben Mingle of Newburgh was a vis-itor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denel vis-

ited friends here Sunday. Leila Moore and Edna Molloy of Kingston were visitors here

The Rev. Harlan Kishpaugh and wife of Olive Bridge visited the local museum Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kishpaugh of West Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Millard Bell of Brown's Station will celebrate a birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fomler were Shokan visitors Saturday.



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### Apple Blossoms in Valley Next Week chose a pension option giving \$6,750 a year to him and the same to his widow at his death. The legislation allows him to change that plan with Miss Simpson's Valley Next Week consent.

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-Upstate apple trees will blossom leader, and Sen. John Marchi, early this year if the present warm weather continues.

Blooms are expected next week in the lower Hudson valley dor to Mexico. He now practices and possibly in two weeks in the law there. Lake Ontario fruit belt and the upper Hudson valley.

County agricultural agents in all major apple-growing areas hedge their predictions, however, with the comment that a late frost could change everything.

The Albany Weather Bureau declined to rule out the possibility of frost but said the 30-day outlook issued in mid-April called for temperatures at normal or slightly above normal levels. The bureau said the present warm weather was expected to continue through the week-

County agents of Orange, Dutchess, Ulster and Columbia counties in the lower Hudson valley said continued warmth would bring blooms by about May 1 in the southern section and by May 5 or 6 farther north. That would be about 10 days earlier than normal.

In the Lake Ontario area, trees are well budded but bloom time is two weeks or more away. The siege of sub-zero cold last January did not affect apples, although it virtually elimi-Coral Gables, Fla., April 26 (A) months of age. His first public nated peach prospects and seri-

In Albany county, Agent Norman Kidder said he was not yet able to say what the January Books of Babylonia mostly tack yesterday at his winter state assemblyman, a deputy temperatures of 25 and more trees. He said blooms might come in two weeks.

Last year, there were no apple blossoms in the Hudson valey until May 15 but they were killed by frost May 26.

#### O'Dwyer Pension Can Be Increased Now

Albany, April 26 (AP) - Gov. Harriman has approved legislation that makes it possible for former mayor William O'Dwyer of New York to increase his city pension benefits.

The governor made no comment yesterday when he approved the bipartisan bill. It would permit O'Dwyer, an expatriate in Mexico, to increase his annual pension from \$6,750 to \$11,000—with the consent of his

The measure does not mention O'Dwyer by name. Other retired members of the pension fund also could change their arrangements. The city board of estimate would have to approve in all cases, how-

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sored the measure.

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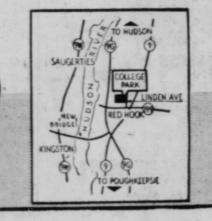
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supply the material needs and wants of its that the chosen representatives of the American people. The success of an economy is judged by the extent to which it fills these Budget down to size have been political phonies needs and these wants. By those standards, to give the impression that something is being done about the Budget while actually nothing is the U.S. economy is probably the most suc- being done cessful in the world.

makes it all the more disturbing that in form, namely, controlling the expenditures of the one important area, housing, we are not doing as well as we should be doing. At people? present we are not building enough new housing to meet the expanding needs of the recently by Labor Department figures showing that new housing units are now being built at the lowest rate since 1949.

The biggest reason for the slump in home building seems to be the federal tight money policies which make it hard for prospective buyers to get mortgage credit. George S. Goodyear, president of the National Association of Home Builders, declares that tight money has "kept the brink of disaster."

a considerable element of truth in it. How- the habit of letting so-called experts do their the Mississippi—were high tar- Trade Cooperation (OTC) in ever, the home builders' troubles with tight | Corcoran and Cohen and of Lee Pressman and money do not encompass the whole story. such. Congress became a rubber stamp and members of Congress feared the popularity of Frank-Attention also should be given to the fact | lin D. Roosevelt and his ability to speak to the that the industry is building far too little "hearts" of the people housing that the low-income families can cedents that stick. Another difficulty in the afford. The development of good low-cost is developing called "The Leadership." This exists housing would greatly stimulate the in- in both parties and is a lot of political hokum.

In any case, the fact is that we are not cept of The Leadership is European and it is building enough new housing to meet de- aimed at disturbing the division of powers inmand or even allow for depreciation. This Executive, meaning in this instance. Sherman is a problem that neither Congress nor the Adams, will prevail home-building industry has dealt with ship" has gained strength because "The Leaderadequately.

#### BECK'S EXPLANATION

Having tried almost every other role Queen Elizabeth in search of public sympathy, Teamster (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Boss Dave Beck now is wrapping himself in the mantle of the martyr.

Beck of course concedes that he "borrowed" up to \$300,000 in union funds, but doesn't say what he did with the money. He also insists he repaid it. The Senate Labor Rackets Committee isn't satisfied with the whereabouts of some \$320,000 in The severe type develops when a mother who has year's U. S. Chamber of Com- headaches for customs officials. union funds.

the committee how he used the money he is "taking the rap" for a "lot of fine people" who otherwise would be terribly em- the baby, 'How is he doing?' and is rather sur-

He implies that some of the money was used for political campaign contributions, when the mother comes home that you realize but offers no detail, naturally.

newest defense. No politician or any other days. outsider has any power over the Teamsters' treasury. Beck and his fellow union this problem is most acute at bedtime. It is alofficers have charge of that. If they employ most physically impossible for the mother to deits funds in an unauthorized manner, the into the crib. If she does succeed, his panic is "rap" is theirs by rights, and belongs to such that, even though he has never climbed out of the crib before, he will unhesitatingly vault

Beck's shoulders are broad enough, but is really a pathetic picture of terror. he'll have to find some other mantle to put the sleep problem due to old-fashioned spoiling in around them.

#### THE REAL PROTECTION

civil defense administrator, thinks that by the crib until he falls asleep and this may ation would be difficult for many large com- soon as he is half asleep because if he hears the munities, and virtually impossible for the to keep himself awake even longer. Probably largest.

ers. The construction of enough shelters to twenty minutes for at least a month and probhouse 100 million persons would cost more ably two or three months.

There is the everyday example of very mild than 23 billion dollars. And another six or separation anxiety that most parents have seen in one or another of their children. This is the seven billions would be required to build child who was always perfectly willing to be put anti-radioactivity shelters for the rest of down at night and went right to sleep. Some-

using such shelters for hospitals, schools, wants to go to the toilet again. The child will public garages and so forth. Even so, the keep it up, just as long as the parent is willing. cost would be staggering. No mass shelter- How does the mother assure the child with the mild anxiety? She says, "No, you have had one construction project is likely. It appears drink of water, you have gone to the toilet, you that the best protective measure against have kissed me and you have kissed Daddy. That's enough and now we are saying good-night." What atomic warfare is all-out effort to prevent she says in so many words, is "There is nothing

### 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE BUDGET BUREAU

Before we all go broke, let us have a look at the Bureau of the Budget which has expanded itself far beyond the intention of Congress which created it. According to the Constitution, all appropriations are to be made by Congress, originating in the House of Representatives. The Bureau of the Budget was created by Congress to assist Congress in gathering the data necessary for making appropriations.

So what happens? The Bureau extends itself into a forceful arm of government, usurping powers which the Constitution gives to Congress and to no one else. Congress cannot delegate its authority over appropriations to the Bureau of the Budget, but because many members of Congress are hard pressed and no good at simple Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square.

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Main Office, Downtown 5000. Uptown Office 832. reply comes back: "The Bureau of the Budget interposes no objection," the item finds itself in the Budget and the money gets spent.

Where does the Bureau of the Budget get the authority to interpose or not to interpose an objection? That is the question. Search high and low and you will find no such authority. That power lies in Congress and in Congress alone. It has not been delegated to the Bureau of the Budget. It cannot under the Constitution be delegated to the aforesaid Bureau.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that it is this Bureau which has come up with the \$71,800,000,000 The purpose of a nation's economy is to budget that suddenly has become sacrosanct and people do not know how to cut. Most suggestions during the past week or two for cutting the

Why elect members of Congress at all? Why go through the hocus-pocus every two years of The dynamic vigor of our economy choosing members of the House of Representatives when the most important task they pergovernment, is performed by a non-elected bureau of government, in no manner responsible to the

A member of Congress wrote to me: "Do you know that witnesses for the departments cannot voluntarily express opinions conpeople. This fact was underscored again trary to the views of the Bureau of the Budget? "Do you know that after Congress has appropriated funds, the several departments, particularly the military, must again ask permission of the Bureau of the Budget to spend the money

> 'Do you know that after the Congress has authorized certain strength in the defense department, the Bureau of the Budget reviews the authorization and makes the determination as to what extent the authorization will be allowed?

'Do you know that the Bureau of the Budget maintains its own staff of engineers and 'experts' which in practice and effect supersedes any simi-

lar staff of Congress?' abdicated its Constitutional functions that it per- effect. home-building industry tottering on the mits this appointed bureaucracy to interfere with the rights of Congress. The reason? There are several, not the least of which is that during the several, not the least of which is an exaggeration, there is

Though this is an exaggeration, there is

Though this is an exaggeration, there is

The reason? There are several in ortheast— the whole industrial northeast— the whole industrial northeast— the whole industrial northeast— the percentage of duitable imports in such relationship with the rest of the proposed Organization for t work for them. Those were the happy days of

> And what started then have become pre-The people never elected a leadership; they elect their own Senators and Representatives. The conherent in our form of government so that the

> In both parties, the institution of "The Leadership" can get favors from the White House which are no longer available to individual Senators and Representatives most of whom can no more see President Eisenhower to talk to about home problems than they can discuss such matters with

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. SLEEP PROBLEMS IN A CHILD OF TWO

"I am going to give two examples of sleep probems (which generally come under the heading of 'separation anxiety'), one severe, the other mild. trade and lower traiffs. Last create many administrative always been somewhat overprotective has to go Beck's latest is that in refusing to tell away for a couple of weeks and leaves her first child, without any previous preparation, in the care of someone else. She calls up by long-distance, asking the woman who is taking care of prised and a little hurt to hear he is doing fine Actually, when you analyze the picture, the child behaves too well while the mother is away. It is the terrific anxiety he has been under. Characteristically, he rushes to the mother, clings to There's just one thing wrong with this her, and won't let her out of sight for several

I am quoting Dr. Benjamin Spock in Postgraduate Medicine, who goes on to tell us that most physically impossible for the mother to deover the side and land in a heap on the floor. It

the first year. The mother has to reassure the child and it is a long hard job. She ought not to leave him in the daytime for a number of days, until his anxiety has subsided. At night she If an enemy bombed our cities, what ought not to leave him with a sitter since all the could the inhabitants do? Val Peterson, and finds she is not there. She will have to sit well take a couple of hours the first few nights. evacuation is the only answer. Yet evacu- You have to tell her not to try to sneak out as creak of a board and wakes up, then he will try within a week the time he will stay awake will decrease from about two hours to something like The alternative is bomb-resistant shelt- 20 minutes. But she will have to sit with him for

where between one and three-quarters and two and a quarter years of age, he becomes a little Some of this cost might be recovered by uneasy about being left. He says he wants an-

to be afraid of." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



### Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent iff policy. Washington (NEA) - American public opinion has changed this year's meeting. noticeably on the high tariff vs. bies operating in this field. Two low traiff issue during the 23 oppose reciprocal trade agreeyears that the reciprocal trade ments, one supports them. No, I did not know that Congress has so agreements program has been in Committee for a National

iff areas, seeking protection for their manufactures.

It was the raw material producing South and West-with surplus cotton and wheat to export Pittsburgh. -that favored freer trade and lower tariffs.

being reversed.

The South is under increasing O. R. Strackbein. pressure to protect its infant industries from foreign competi- U. S. manufacturers bucking with imports from abroad. tion. And the industrial North- competition from foreign imeast, led by auto and machinery ports. manufacturers, look more to the export market through freer trade and lower tariff on con-

tically in two key votes in the eign workers producing goods physician, invented mechanical spiritual values.' . . . An ebul- American boys would have been House of Representatives on re- for U. S. import. newal of the reciprocal trade agreements program. Seven Re- position lobby is now apparent. But 36 Democrats shifted from proposing that more quotas be

cil survey showed 63 per cent of its member companies, mostly manufacturers, in favor of freer in favor of lower tariffs.

changed its traditional high tar- in connection with this whole

ciprocal trade agreements.

subject of foreign trade.

That change might come at There are three principal lob-

lars in 1956. Trade Policy fayors the trade Formerly, New England and agreements program. It is work-ing now to secure congressional rocal trade agreements have Communist system.

THE TWO ANTI-OTC lobbies Total U. S. imports have risen Now, with many textile mills are American Tariff League, from five to 12 billion dollars the South and with manufactur- Richard H. Anthony of New risen in value from 10 to 19 biling industries spread all over the York; and the Committee on lion dollars. United States, this situation is Export-Import Policy, whose Washington representative is

The Tariff League represents goods which are in competition

Committee on Export-Import the Mazarin Bible, was the earliare said to be endangered by THIS WAS SHOWN drama- competition from low-wage forfor U. S. import.

One new strategy of the op
refrigeration and was granted a patent on his invention in 1851. In what Mr. Eisenhower has (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

publicans voted for it in 1955. Instead of concentrating their Sixty-six voted for it in 1956. fight against tariffs, they are support of the program in 1955 set to limit imports of goods—to opposition in 1956. A recent New England Countextiles—competing with Ameri-

Quota limitations of course merce vote showed 64 per cent And in the long run, they can A 67 per cent vote would have have a more restrictive effect

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

of the laboratory, was announced. juries resulting The Rev. Harry Black, "News-

Avenue Methodist sought by area police eaders' training school was held Warfield from the Olean Club at the municipal auditorium.

WITH AN ANCIENT

BELIEF IN THE SANCTITY OF SALT

April 26, 1937-The resignation and a supply truck of the New of B. Eleanor Easton, city bac- York Central Railroad collided

boy Evangelist," spoke at the stolen from New York, was being The Kingston Dodgers

of the Pony League. An American Legion member-April 26, 1947-The aerial ship drive was reported in "full truck from Central Fire Station swing" here.

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### Acheson Article Is Seen As Hurting Foreign Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 25 - Dean called man's 'God-given ability Acheson—the man who was re- to be master of his own destiny." sponsible primarily for preven- and sole validity of moral power

Today in World Affairs

In a cynical and sarcastic de- step to the conclusion that all nunciation of "moral force" and force is immoral and that its use a broadside attack on the United can only be justified to meet a Nations, the former Secretary of greater immorality — some one State in the Truman administra- else's use of force against one's tion has written a curious article own country. for "Reporter" magazine which critical times.

#### Accuses Own Government

American Secretary of State in to use force to defend his inter-history to accuse his own gov- ests—the former is usually the ernment of "selfish ambitions" in winner." another part of the world. He says this, too, in the face of a record of many decades of unselfishness by the United States ern situation wrote:

"President Eisenhower told us on Feb. 20 that 'the United States has no selfish ambitions or desires in this region.' I fear we must disagree. We have

If Mr. Acheson had said merethat the United States has a deep interest in the Middle East it would have been understandable but to attribute "selfish ambitions" to "the United States is to ascribe a mischievous moagainst imports than any re- tive to his own government. Undoubtedly the Communists will construe "ambitions" to mean territorial ambitions and will re- October. He berates them for an SEVERAL IMPORTANT facts about the changing pattern of U.S. import and export stastics are generally overlooked

#### Shows Greater Tact

What Mr. Acheson said later Since the end of World War 2, on about the "desires" of the in spite of the reciprocal trade United States in the Middle East agreements program, U. S. cus- is much more tactful. He wrote: toms duties collected on imports "Perhaps our greatest interhave more than doubled. They est and desire is that the Middle have risen from 354 million dol- East shall remain in the politlars in 1945 to 705 million dol- ical and economic system of a free world and shall not be en-

In this same period, the recip- gulfed by the closed Sovietwhich trade agreements could be duties were collected on more world shall not be ruinously exnegotiated with 34 other princi-U. S. imports than were admit- pensive, uncertain or hazardous. pal trading nations of the free U. S. Imports than were admit- Should this be done, Europe ted free of duty. Dutiable im- Should this be done, Europe ney A. Swensrud of Gulf Oil Co., ports have risen in value from one to six billion dollars in the as it could. These might well be most unfavorable to the United is to carry out a 'crusade' or

But it is one thing for America migrating from New England to whose executive secretary is while total U. S. exports have to express broad "desires" for a peaceful world and quite another thing to harbor "selfish ambi- comments by Mr. Acheson in the tions" as Mr. Acheson phrased same article.

#### So today, more U. S. jobs depend on production for export it. His 'Moral Force' Stand than on American production of

It is at the term "moral force." however, that the former Secretary aims his shafts of ridicule The 42-line Bible, often called and derision. Mr. Acheson says: Policy presents a front for est book known to have been of his political career sought for American workers whose jobs printed on the Gutenberg press. and found a satisfyingly firm stance in what he has continual- in June 1950 might never have John Gorrie, an American ly referred to as 'moral and happened and the lives of many

ting Gen. MacArthur from bomb- is reinforced by the profoundly ing enemy bases in Manchuria— pacifist conclusions that Presiand thereby winning victory in dent Eisenhower has drawn from the development of Russian capathe Korean war—now has be- city for nuclear warfare. Since gun to lecture President Eisen- the consequences of nuclear warhower and to call him a "paci- fare might well be catastrophic beyond imagination, it is an easy

"This belief in the supremacy

"Now it would be quite a valid conclusion that the deterrence of American policy abroad in these nuclear warfare is one of the we must never forget that between an opponent who is pre-Mr. Acheson today enjoys the pared to use force to gain his distinction of being the first end and one who is not prepared

#### Record Backs President

One wonders by what stretch of the imagination Mr. Acheson can attribute pacifism to Presicommenting on the Middle East- dent Eisenhower who in 1955 sought and obtained from Congress authority to use force to defend Formosa and who in 1957 sought and obtained from Congress a resolution proclaiming that the United States is "prepared to use force" in the Middle East. There is certainly nothing in the record to indicate that the President "is not prepared to use military force" to defend American interests when necessary.

Mr. Acheson incidentally will offend some of his worshippers in Britain and France because he says, they were absolutely wrong in their action in Suez last peat it in their propaganda in "ill planned" and "weakly mounted" intervention. What is surprising, however, is that Mr. Acheson never seems to have read that the President denounced the use of force by the Soviets in Hungary. He intimates that the President condoned the use of force there by the Soviets.

#### Favored a War

Not so long ago he was condemning Secretary Dulles for using phrases that the former Secretary interpreted as meaning liberation of satellite counries by force. Now he implies war with Russia over Hungary. Mr. Acheson says, moreover,

that he does not believe that "the purpose of American policy mission' to bring about equal justice or to 'vindicate' international law." Many people will be surprised at this and many other

Americans have not forgotten that had Mr. Acheson been as meticulous in his adherence to military force in his historic speech of January 1950 whenas was charged in Senate debates so often-he "invited" the the whole war in the Far East

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

istration of the federal income do not enjoy. It is outrageous istration of the federal income to tax the bachelor and spinster, and we do tax them as such, to gave \$1,500 to a friend in territions" and "deductions." These help support the spouses and ble financial distress caused in are political tricks strung onto children of married persons. If part by the tax confiscations of the original evil of the 16th a taxpayer supports aged par- his earnings for "foreign aid." Amendment. They are appeasehis duty. That may be either had to earn \$2,550 that year to his delight or his hard luck and "clear" this \$1,500. If he had ments, mighty concentrations of burden. But however he views it, wealth such as the Ford for- this is no concern of the taxtune, and alien political forces, payer next door who may be including communism. All "ex- an orphan. The fellow next door teriologist, and former director on Central Broadway with no in- emptions" and "deductions" may yearn for the sounds of should be abolished absolutely stilled voices. A Connecticut bus, reported and all incomes should be taxed straight across the board in the duction" of contributions to appropriate brackets. In that churches we court a hellish fury. The discrimination against true case each one of us would sup- We are bigots and godless in- charity is a dirty business which The Kingston Dodgers action of the scout quired first baseman Donald port his own dependents and fidels. Nevertheless, if I belong degrades Congress, not, however, his own church out of his own to no formal religious group and that many members of the naresources. All donations to all therefore claim no benefit for tional legislature ever feel any "charities" would be taxable as contributions to support my pas- guilt. They are so horribly cynipart of each donor's income.

over the rest of the way. The with his religion, but I don't ob- sion. fact that in many cases, if not ject to his faith and activity. most, this is not true does not They are just no-dice in my life impair the proposition that par- until Congress says I have to whatever source derived. That enthood is a private concern. make up the shortage of tax means all incomes, but the exformed a public service in mar- his taxable income of the money rying and siring progeny. There which he drops in the basket on foundations, unions and a thous-

is a reasonable presumption, Sundays. supported by literature and theological and social material,

A—The Lutine. When a ship gious exercise or commitment, income and make the donors pay insured by the company is lost, but the present deductions of taxes on their donations. Then bell is rung twice. This bell came higher taxes from infidels is dissolicitude for the "education" from the frigate "Lutine" lost in crimination in a country which and "uplift" of society are very

a good mimic? A-Yes, the cock lyrebird is a ticular faith. remarkable vocalist and can imi- All church organizations and King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

the Bermuda Islands.

ents, he is doing no more than At his rate of income, the donor

When we approach the "de-The taxpayer has not per- caused by the deduction from

that matrimony has spiritual Let Congress tax him to help enue is graft. None of them, domestic compensations pay for that. We have a constitu- even the noblest, deserves exemptional provision in the First tion and exception. amendment popularly called "re-Q—What is the name of the to establish an official federal between "educational" rackets famous bell in Lloyd's of Lon- church. It was intended to per- most of which are frauds. Tax mit atheists to abstain from relithem all, equally, on their own erdue ship arrives safely, the religious donations by some taxwe will begin to realize that true rolls its eyes in holy horror over much unlike the concept which Q—Is the Australian lyrebird discrimination on racial grounds is maintained in the hypocritior against members of any par- cal sordid revenue acts.

Q-Where are the Somers Is- harm them at all in the long

ors to charity are, as we all strongly suspect, chiselers. They gauge their gifts with a shrewd business eye to the ultimate cost The worst fault of the admin- which the bachelor and spinster to them in money, after deduc-

"clear" this \$1,500. If he had given the same \$1,500 to the Red Cross or to the "educational" works of the non-sectarian anti-Nazi League, which maintains professional spies to snoop on loyal Americans, his "deductions" would have brought the actual cost of his bigness down to \$450. If a man has dependent children there is a theological and automatically forced to pay to-cating pressure groups and raisdren there is a theological and ward such expenses of the long their own salaries and personal if not a political and pracsocial if not a political and practical presumption that when he church which my neighbor goes quisites, that decency seldom enis too old to support himself, to and thus to propagate heresy ters their deliberations on revethey will chip in and tide him or church power. I don't agree nue acts, except in terms of deri-

> The 16th says an income tax may be levied on incomes from ceptions set in at once. Actually, churches, charities, universities, and varieties of unworthy insti-That ain't fair. Maybe I like tutions pay no taxes and make to fish or get drunk on Sundays. no returns. Much of their rev-

We can't discriminate between ligious freedom," but it provides one religion and another! Beonly that Congress shall not try tween one charity and another;

run, although I think they would Muckle John, the jester of

A—This is another name for be. If they should be harmed, king Charles I, was the last of that would only prove that some the royal jesters of England.

#### Graham on TV

New York, April 26 (AP) -Evangelist Billy Graham's New weeks. York crusade will be televised from Madison Square Garden one hour weekly starting June 1, are our best ad boosters.

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### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

9 a. m. - TTT and RTH Grange 969. Entertainment, films Classes of St. James Methodist and refreshments. Church rummage sale in church

basement, until 4 p. m.
Ulster County SPCA rummage ing in church hall. sale, 106 Broadway. 10 a. m.-Food sale, benefit of cerebral palsy at Genthner's Market, Partition street, Sau-

7:30 p. m. - Ulster County Real Estate Board meeting,

card party. Governor Clinton Hotel. Pack 20 monthly meeting, Hurley School.

7:45 p. m.-Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue with initiation sonic communion service, Old of new members. 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Couning in Bethany Hall. George Al-

91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 card party at fire- Theatre. house, Albany avenue extension.

Saturday, April 27 9 a. m.-Ulster County SPCA Church rummage sale, 106 Broadway. 3 p. m. - Stone Ridge Fire Company parade to commemorate delivery of new pumper, starting from Cottekill-Hardenburg road and Route 209.

5 p. m .- Fish and chips supper Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. under auspices of Ladies' Aid 9W. Society, Hurley Reformed Preservation and Encouragement Church, until 7:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. - Southern fried of Barbershop Quartet Singing in chicken supper, Stone Ridge America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall,

Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Ulster Detachment O'Reilly street. Marine Corps League testimonial dinner for John Ray Mayone, past commandant, at Ewen. Gené Whalen's Ulster Landing

Lodge. 8 p. m. - Combined musical groups in final IBM winter concert series, IBM Country Club, Poughkeepsie. Dancing from 10 invited p. m. until midnight.

Square and round dancing,

Sunday, April 28

Monday, April 29

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions

7:45 p. m.-Society for the

8 p. m .- Town of Esopus Lions

Town Board of Hurley, West

Union Center Civic Group

Center School. All women are

Hadassah's regular meeting at Temple Emanuel featuring fash-

Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amaranth, card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. 8:15 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company public card party, Central Fire Station,

Tuesday, April 30 10 a. m.-Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to prepare pads for American Cancer

12 noon-Lions Club meeting,

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary

Annual dinner meeting of Ulster County TB and Health Association, Governor Clinton

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 7:45 p. m. — West Hurley School P-TA meeting with panl of the Onteora Central School faculty and school architect. 8 p. m.—Hurley Democratic Club, West Hurley. Public information meeting on proposed lighting district for town of Ulster. Lake Katrine School, sponsored by Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association. Organizational meeting for proposed new Republican Club in town of Rosendale, Mountain

Club card party, town hall, Port

len Cole will be speaker.

school will follow.

Hurley firehouse.

ions old and new.

East O'Reilly street.

Society, until 3 p. m.

Club, Katsbaan Inn.

Governor Clinton Hotel.

View House, Rosendale.

Peter's School Hall.

nor Clinton Hotel.

Route 208.

8:15 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, minstrel show, St.

Wednesday, May 1 12 noon-Rotary Club, Gover-

1:30 p. m.-Bridge grafting tree demonstration, Dressel Farms, south of New Paltz,

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YW Build-

7 p. m.—Annual Saugerties Veterans of Foreign Wars Loy-alty Day dinner, VFW Hall, Sau-

Twilight meeting on blossom thining, Hurd's Cold Storage

7:30 p. m. — Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine

8 p. m.—Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, Rosendale

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, 14

Henry street, election of officers. King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Wall street.
Lyric Choristers, Comforter
Church, Wynkoop Place.

8:30 p. m. — Sisterhood of Agudas Achim, Vestry Hall, 24 West Union street.

Thursday, May 2 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7 p. m.—Radiological Defense Course at Onteora Central School

8 p. m.-Kingston Board of Education, Kingston High School. Rescue Hook and Ladder Com-

pany meeting at company

J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8

Albany, April 26 (A)-A Meriden, Conn., contractor is low bidder on the final section of the

Berkshire spur of the state Thru-

way. The Public Works Department said yesterday that the offer of

\$10,514,399 by Lane Construction Corp. was low for the job. It calls for construction of 7.96 miles of

main highway and 4.76 miles of

access roads from the Rensselaer-Columbia county line to Columbia county road 27 near East Chat-

The Berkshire spur will run from the main Thruway just

south of Albany to the Massachusetts line. It will connect with a turnpike to Boston to be opened

The Thruway job was among 27 highway contracts, totaling more than 42 million dollars, for

Minnesota furnished the first regiment of volunteers to the Union in the Civil War.

which bids were opened.

this spring.

Lane Low Bidder

Berkshire Spur Job

for adult education.

regular meeting.

ing, 209 Clinton avenue.

plant, Clintondale.

Grange Hall.

Low Overcall Lacks Point BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service West's overcall of one no-Open house at Ulster Park trump was one of those inbetween bids that seldom do any good. He had too much for a Young Adult League of Mt. bluff bid and he had too little Marion Reformed Church meetfor a proper no-trump overcall

an opening no-trump.

• BRIDGE

television, refreshments, YWCA, If he had carried through and 209 Clinton avenue, for adult gone to five diamonds against the four-spade bid his side would 8:15 p. m.-Zena Country Club have escaped with a 100-point loss, provided East handled the 9 p. m .- Round and square trump suit correctly. However, dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall West preferred to rely on his sponsored by firemen and music high cards to beat the spade by George Barringer's orchestra.

which shows the equivalent of

South won the opening dia-7 a. m .- Ulster County Mamond lead in dummy, led the five of spades and played the king Dutch Church, breakfast followfrom his own hand. West won with the ace and played the diamond queen.

8:45 a. m.-Community Drive-In Church service, 9W Drive-In of spades. When West played South would still have reached 2 p. m.-Handicapped of Ulster ride. The combination of West's might still have played the County meeting at Old Dutch no-trump overcall and East's spades correctly, but if he had three-diamond bid indicated that done so he would merely have Dedication ceremonies of \$420,this finesse would work and it been making a very lucky and 000 new Port Ewen School, Clay road. Open house and tour of

making his contract. He drew came in South was able to make West's last trump and lost one the winning spade play as corheart and one club trick. If West had simply kept still mere guess.

### Wilson, DiDonna Will Address New Republican Club

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson and Louis DiDonna will be the principal speakers at an orshowing of cancer film at Union ganizational meeting for the proposed new Republican Club in following the meeting.

the Town of Rosendale Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Mountain View House, Rosendale.

at the intersection of Route 213 and the Williams Lake road. is calling the meeting for the purpose of organizing a Republican Club in the town. Refreshments will be served

26 EAST ♥ Q8

♦ Q65 ♣ A8643 ♦ K 109843 ♣ 10952 SOUTH (D) ♠K9874 ♥ AJ1042 \*KJ No one vulnerable West North East 1 N.T. 2 A Pass 4 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♦ 5

NORTH

♠ Q 10 6 5

♥9765

♦ AJ2

\*Q7

WEST

throughout the bidding th South ruffed and led the nine chances are that North and low South allowed the nine to the four-spade contract. South rather unusual guess.

Now South had no trouble Once the no-trump overcall rect technique rather than as a

The meeting place is located

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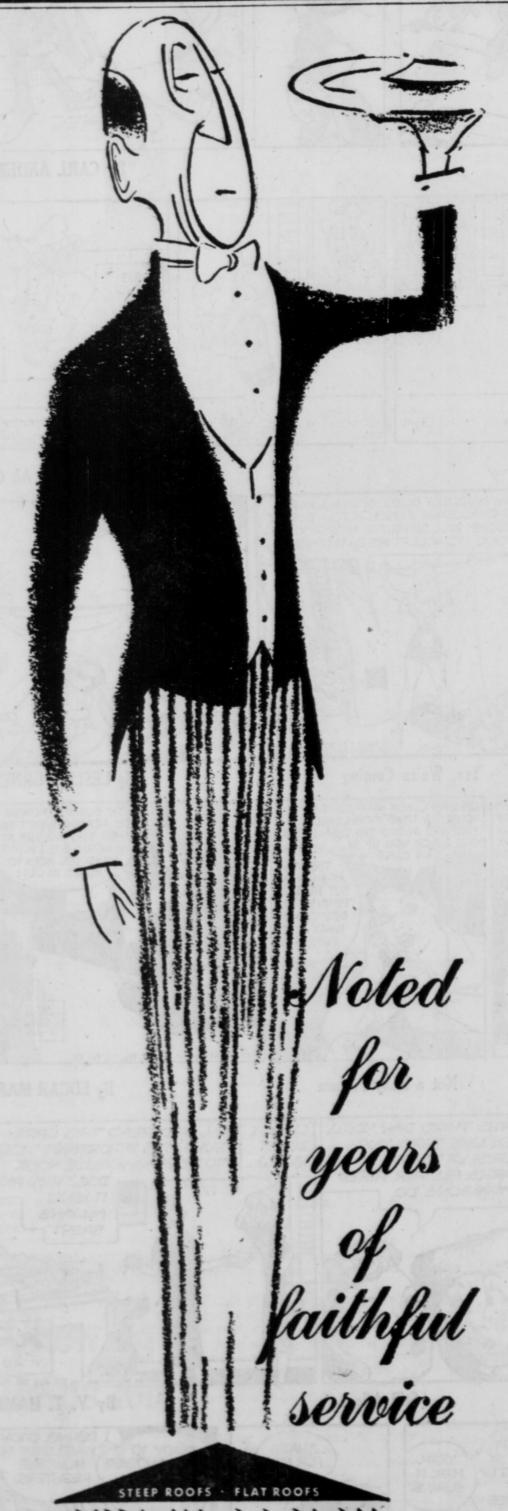
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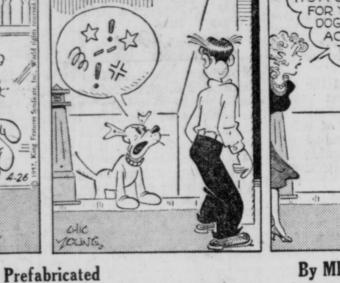
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By MERRILL BLOSSER





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE HEY, THERE'S A TITLE FORA MORNING SHOW I'M WORKING MY WAY THROUG TREE SURGEON SCHOOL AND

THE BULL O' TH' WOODS USED TO BE ONE O' TH BEST FITTERS IN ANY

O' THESE BIG SHOPS -HE WAS FAMED FOR
IT AROUND HERE! BUT
NOW HE CAN'T GRIND
A HURTIN' LUMP OFF

OF HIS NEW FALSE TEETH!



By J. R. WILLIAMS

LOCATED WITH YOUR FINGERS AN' BY TH' TIME YOU GET IT OUT

YOU GET IT OUT,
TO WORK ON IT,
YOU'VE LOST TH'
PLACE BUT DON'T
THINK YOU HAVE-AND YOU SOON
NEED A NEW
PLATE!

J.P.WILLIAMS

Sam-Not at all. When I come

to a tough piece of detail, I mark it "Refer to Smith." I figure that in an outfit as large as

right; none of those papers

The harder worker started to

Joe-Brother, prepare for ac-

Another sign we noticed on a

Fred-Beautiful women are a

Joseph-Here's a dime, give

Freddie—Honey, I'm only a week old today, because I didn't begin to live until I met you.

One of his hogs has a warm spot in the heart of Farmer John Nelson, of Red Oak, Iowa.

A year ago Nelson lost his watch while working in a field.

The other day a hog rooted up the timepiece. It is as good as new now, with a cleaning and a

road "Curves are beautiful but

dangerous." That means more

comes back to me.

remove his coat.

dime a dozen.

me a dozen.

new crystal.

mother said:

DID YOU BRING ANYTHING ) 190 POUNDS LIKE





### this, there is sure to be a man named Smith. And I must be Trade Mark Reg.

THE FALL OF THE FAMOUS

By Junius Two men worked side by side in a large office. They never spoke, but each watched the tion. I'm Smith. other. One man quit work daily at 4 o'clock. The other toiled un-

til 6 or later. Some weeks passed. Then the than one kind of curves. harder working of the two approached the other.

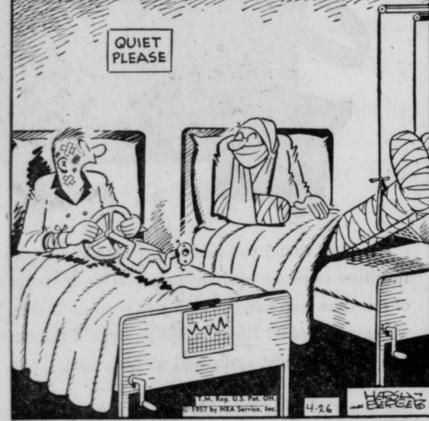
Joe—I beg your pardon. Do you mind telling me how you can clean up your work every day at

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"Remember? I drank to your health and mine just 10 minutes before we crashed!"

Mother-I don't think that Sue-What happened to your Little Georgie received a new man upstairs likes to hear Geor- hair? drum for Christmas, and shortly thereafter, when father came tainly subtle about it.

ome from work one evening, Father-Why? Mother-Well, this afternoon he gave Georgie a knife, and The best stop sign we know of asked him if he knew what was is a freight train.

inside the drum. Caller—Why do you keep that goldfish in its bowl on your I'll make you the happiest wife

novelty to have something open- care to live in a trailer. ing its mouth without asking for a raise.

What television hasn't got in entertainment value it makes up for in monotony!

Clerk—I overslept.

Employer — What? Do you sleep at home as well? for in monotony!

Sal-It fell out from worry. Sue-Worry about what? Sal-That it would fall out.

lin 48 states. Manager — Because it's a She — No, thanks. I don't

> Employer-How is it that you are late this morning?.

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"I'm going to try a new doctor! That old fogy I've been going to is simply a bug on diet!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Oh, him! I threw him over last month—I got tired going Dutch on motor repairs!"

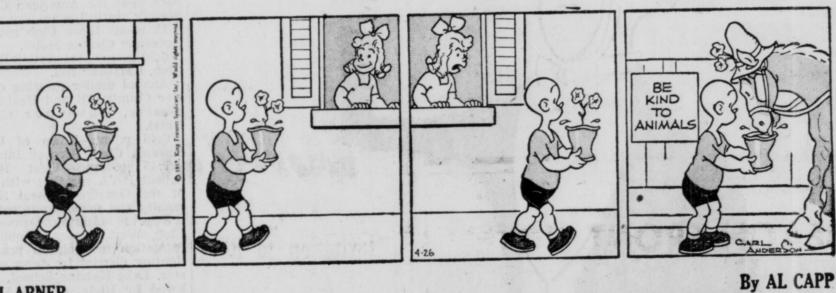
**BUGS BUNNY** 







By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

HENRY





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TO LEAVE TILL WE LET HIM MAKE
A CALL TO WADDLEBURY SIR! FOR THE TOLL COSTS!





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Not a Rosy Picture

By EDGAR MARTIN



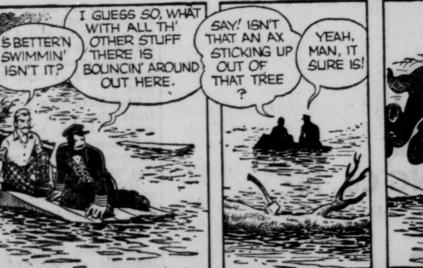


OH, AND READ THIS CARE-WELL, I FULLY: IT'S IMPORTANT. "HOW TUOD TO PSYCHOANALIZE YOUR KNOW. DOG " HIM! AND TIGHT ALWAYS

**ALLEY OOP** 

SWIMMIN'

By V. T. HAMLIN







Faces Bigamy Charges

isn't sure, and planned to make this time. Three wives in one it seven, was in jail today factown are too many." ing a charge of bigamy. Two of the wives Warren L. Yemm has been living with met for the first time yesterday when they identi-fied him in a police station as stubborn fire at the 111-year-dents were in the building when

their husband. The two women exchanged no words. He stared cal college flared up again early Chicago, April 26 (AP)-A 47- silently at them. "You see how today after twice having been year-old machine salesman, who difficult it would have been," declared under control. Five believes he has six wives but he said, "if I married another at

Fire Flares Up

the fire broke out.

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old Joliette Seminary and classi-NELLY KARBON IS THE EPITOME OF SPEED AND EFFICIENCY ON THE OFFICE firemen have been injured-none seriously-in fighting the blaze STEINWAY · (WHEN NOBODY'S AROUND, THAT IS) that started yesterday afternoon in an old wing of the seminary building. They were on the third floor of the five-story building when a wall collapsed. No stu-



POOR NELL MAKES ALL HER YEAR'S QUOTA OF MISTAKES AT ONCE ....

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SOME VISITING VIPS AROUND, AND

By JIMMY HATLO

### Gems, Furs Missing

New York, April 26 (AP)-Disappearance of about \$22,000 worth of jewelry and furs from the luxurious duplex apartment of Irving Hutter, 55-year-old grocery chain store president, and his wife was reported by police today. The loss was discovered last night after the wife, Edna, returned home to the apartment at 220 Madison avenue after visiting a friend since Monday. The furs, worth about \$7,000, were missing from a rack in a bedroom closet. The \$15,000 worth of jewelry was missing from a small safe in the closet.

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### Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON A BURGLAR BUDGET

If I read the tea leaves correctly, the Government's "take" in taxes will help clear the Suez Canal and perhaps finance Nasser's Aswan Dam. The Federal budget is a burglar budget. The taxpayers have the right to kick like a Government mule to reduce the "take" PERIOD It is up

Congress has the sole duty of deciding what a final budget will be, subject only to the will of the people. In America, where the two-party system is supposed to prevail, the people pay a whale of a price for acting scared rabbits in the presence of officials. It was 36 years ago when the present budget law was passed. Ex-President Hoover—and we'd better listen well—

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-A

state senator says railroads are

"blackballing" experienced work-

ers over 40 who lost their jobs

through the shutdown of the Ontario & Western Railway.

Thomas C. Desmond, New-

urged railroad unions to work

tablish a precedent for a "no

The senator, who is chairman

of the Joint Legislative Com-

iting age discrimination had pro-

Paper Dispute Ends

Harrisville, N. Y., April 26 (AP) The St. Regis Paper Co. and

weeks. Members of Local 147, United Papermakers and Paperworkers, approved the contract

last night. It calls for raises in

hourly pay of nine cents gener-

ally and five cents in shift dif-

ferential, as well as other bene-

fits, retoractive to March 1. Pat

Harte, international representa-

tive of the union, said the mini-

mum wages for the 160 workers affected had been \$1.45 an

duced only "so-so" results.

plames most of the current, crazy, wasteful Federalcrat spending on pressure lobbies, estimated at more than 1,000, "working day and night to get what they call 'theirs' out of Congress and The White House." Why should we not call it "ours" and hold

When responsible people, such as Mr. Hoover and Secretary Humphrey, talk of hair curlers, WATCH OUT A big reduction in spending can be forced by the power of massed public opinion. Neighbor, write your Congressmen and Senators to stop criminal waste and to put the Hoover Commission's recommendations into effect. This could save 5,000,000,-

### So They Say.. Desmond Says Roads Refuse Men Over 40

000 \$'s. Cut out this cancer NOW!

The offer (one million dollars for pitcher Herb Score) was made to me today by Tom Yawkey (Red Sox owner) and Joe Cronin (general manager). It was a valid cash offer but I was forced to turn it down. -Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians. burgh Republican, yesterday

to through collective bargaining for pamper them any longer, so the elimination of such discrimnow American women are trying ination. He said in a statement hard to make friends with men that the brotherhoods might esand be attractive to them.

Report of a panel of Japanese discrimination by age" clause in contracts that would be enforceestimate of U.S. women.

Anyone can enjoy opera. All you have to remember is that in mittee on Problems of the Aging, most cases it doesn't matter how said a Massachusetts law prohibhe singers look-the drama is

Geraldine Souvaine, producer of the Metropolitan Opera of

are 2,500,000,000 years younger a union have ratified a new conthan the Milky Way galaxy in tract, ending a dispute that had closed the plant for several

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### BARBS By HAL COCHRAN Police blame thieves for a 50-

pound cheese missing from a delicatessen. Couldn't it have just walked away? Extremely high heels are

popular with some women, but we'd hate to be in their shoes. The great silence you'll notice



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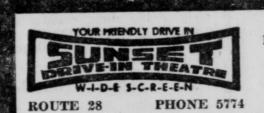
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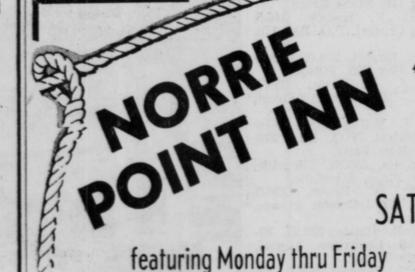


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yesterday after he and Sen.

his aides had conferred by tele-

phone with other Senate and

Wait, See Attitude

of events which included dis-

closure that the U.S. 6th Fleet

was hastily returning to Middle

Eastern waters from the west-

ern Mediterranean, Knowland

the point of view of develop-

ments. Up until this moment

there is no armed insurrection,

no involvement of forces outside

of the country, in a military

Asked whether the President's

Middle Eastern policy of using

American forces if necessary to

protect nations in that area

against open Communist aggres-

quire a call from the Jordanian

government of King Hussein for

help. White said that no request

Officials Hopeful

that in spite of all the alarm

Officials here clearly hoped

Their hope was in part based

master conditions within the

Knowland said a meeting of

would be held early next week

by Hussein so far as he knew.

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### Harriman Cites Benefits to N.Y. **Under Democrats**

New York, April 26 (AP)-Gov. U. S. Averell Harriman said last The pastor of Highland Park House leaders, night that with a Democratic Church in Dallas was elected in Knowland told newsmen that administration in Albany there a close vote over Dr. Stuart R. "everyone in that area of the have been "significant strides Central Presbyterian Church, to rock the boat." toward ending the discrimination last night as the 97th general New York city suffered for so assembly of Southern Presbymany years.'

city for "great fiscal freedom," Carolina. school aid for the city, and a elect a stated clerk and treas- sense. We will have to wait and 'better break" on welfare. Harriman called extension of rent controls "an important vic-

"Despite these advances," he added, "the Republican leaders still discriminate against the city. For instance, they refused to give the same assistance to the city's colleges that is provided for community colleges in other communities.'

#### Jet Fighters Grounded

Stockholm, April 26 (AP)-The Swedish Air Force has grounded Hunter jet fighters pending in- porations and institutions subvestigation of 10 recent crashes, scribe for two or more basic an air force spokesman said to- memberships. The basic dues of day. The number of planes the Kingston Area Chamber of grounded "is the equivalent of Commerce are the same as they two wings," he added. Sweden's were when the present Chamber and the worldwide excitement all jet air force totals some 1,500 was organized in 1945. Many created by the Jordanian affair built. The decision to ground all creased their basic dues. Just ation could be worked out with-Hunter fighters was taken fol- this year the Poughkeepsie lowing another crash yesterday. Chamber of Commerce increased A number of Hunters from the first series Sweden bought from

#### **Excelsiors to Meet**

Company No. 4 are requested to 500 different firms, corporations, meet at 1 p. m. Saturday at the institutions and individuals. engine house on Hurley avenue in uniform to proceed to Stone Ridge where there will be dedication of new fire equipment and a parade.

#### ATTENTION

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#### Presbyterians Name Texan as Moderator

Birmingham, Ala., April 26 (P) Mansfield (D-Mont.) had con--Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., ferred for 40 minutes with Sec-Dallas, Tex., is the new moder- retary of State Dulles. It was ator of the Presbyterian Church, disclosed also that Dulles and

terians got under way.

Harriman was among the Elliott succeeds Dr. W. Taliaspeakers at a \$50-a-plate fund- ferro Thompson, Richmond, Va. raising dinner of the New York | Serving at the Dallas church county (Manhattan) Democrat- since 1944, Elliott is chairman of ic Committee at the Commodore the Board of World Missions of Hotel. About 2,200 persons at- the church. He holds degrees also declared: from Park College, in Parkville, The governor said that un- Mo., Louisville Seminary, Unider his administration oppor- versity of Edinburgh, Scotland, tunity has been accorded to the and Davidson College in North

The assembly tomorrow will urer.

### **CC** Membership

sion would apply in the case of memberships at \$25 each. At the annual membership business Jordan, Knowland said "it demeeting Wednesday night, pends on what conditions arise." Chamber president Vincent R. However, under the resolution Burns invited members to in- adopted by Congress in March crease their support by sub- at Eisenhower's request, Ameriscribing for additional member- can intervention would also re-

Dues Still Same

At present over 50 firms, cor- for American aid has been made minimum dues to \$36.

Computing all memberships at Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has a total of 638 memberships for the current fiscal Members of Excelsior Hose year. This represents nearly country,

Blanks Available

The budget for 1957-58 anticipates a total of 625 single and but that if developments made duplicate memberships at the it necessary Dulles would call basic rate and seven sustaining them into conference before that memberships at \$250 each or a time. total membership of 695 com- Meanwhile Dulles took action puted at the basic rate. This to pull President Eisenhower's over the past year.

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### Controversial Figure

troversial figure because of the violent arguments in Jordan over whether he should be re-Richards has become a con- Department.

Dulles, the State Department announced, has asked Richards for Bonn April 30 to attend a standings are: meeting of the North Atlantic Zane Lauva, 301, Saugerties, Council May 2-4. Richards is 34 Jane street, Saugerties. now at Asmara, Eritrea, in Paul M. Strudler, 297, Ellen-Ethiopia. He has been waiting ville, 7 Roslyn avenue, Ellenthere for several days for the ville situation to clarify enough for him to decide what capitals he should visit next. The State Department said that after his Kingston, P. O. Box 410, Kingsmeeting with Dulles he is ex- ton. pected to resume his Middle

#### Tillson Route 32 Lighting Concerns Group

Tillson, April 26-The regular monthly meeting of Tillson Civic Central, Marlboro. Association Thursday evening at the firehall discussed the lighting of Pouts 22 as a state of Route 32 as a town problem. honkson, Accord. It was suggested that the executive committee attend the next ton, Main street, Woodstock. fect that it would like to have the ties. town provide adequate lighting along this route in Tillson.

for study several months ago Kingston. took place, with no action result-

sociation would be interested in acquiring some sort of memorial to those who served in World War 2 to be placed either on public grounds or in a public build- Milton ing, such as the school or firehall. Further discussion of this will ton, P.O. Box 205, Tillson. take place at the next meeting. Howard Mansfield presided.

Due to the holiday in May, the

next meeting of the association will be Thursday, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock at the firehall.

#### Nasser in Prayer

Cairo, Egypt, April 26 (AP)— President Nasser, making his first appearance in public since January, prayed in the ancient lenville, Al Azhar Mosque today — the Moslem Good Friday in the Holy Month of Ramadan. Nasser frequently uses the pulpit of Al Judith R. Crane, 234.0, Kings-Azhar to make a speech in troubled times but did not do so today. The preacher, however, Saugerties, P.O. Box 121, Rt. 1, told the congregation the "Arab Woodstock. nations are facing their most difficult trial." He appealed for unity and reminded Moslems that "ememies of Jalone and Jacobson, 231.25, New Paltz Central, 52 South Manheim street, New Paltz. that "ememies of Islam are lying Benjamin B. Beck, 229.0, in wait for you.

#### Veteran Barber Dies

Johnny Dickson, 89, who used to number outlaw Frank James among his regular customers, died yesterday. Dickson, who worked at his trade until late last year, said in April of 1956 he had cut his smoking down to nine cigars a day and hadn't had a fist fight in eight years. The colorful old man started barbering at Paris, Tex., at 14, standing on a box to reach the thin, tops of the customers' heads. He came to Dallas in 1887, when the town was far from tame.

#### Zoology Quiz

ACROSS DOWN 1 Greedy animal 1 Evergreen tree 4 Night-flying 3 Huge ape animals 4 Insignia

5 Toward the

ornament

8 Montana city

6 Pendent

7 Observe

9 Medley

11 Mentally

sound

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19 More likely

17 Raved

sheltered side

8 Large snakes 12 One of the Gershwins 13 Wings 14 Arm bone

15 Negative conjunction 16 Abandonment 18 Hires 20 Make amends

21 Imitative animal 22 Sea eagle 24 Shelter made of canvas 26 Landed

27 Seed vessel 30 Fall flowers 32 Sign of the zodiac 34 Hardens 35 Hateful 36 Meadow 37 Listen 39 Verdant 40 Food fish

41 Legal matters 42 Furtive watchers 45 More severe 49 Toward the Arctic 51 Uncle Tom's pet 52 Mr. Baba and

53 Hurried 54 Thus (Latin) 55 Flower 56 Diminutive suffixes 57 Sneaky

### 32 Ulster Students \$5 Million Suit

each of three years. 150 Regents Cornell Scholaron a belief that Russia would ships at \$200 for each of four

not intervene in any forcible years. way, in part on a belief that England was grounded last the basic rate of \$25 each the Hussein with the backing of Iraq Children of Deceased and Disand Saudi Arabia and his own abled Veterans at \$450 for each Arab Legion would be able to of four years.

Over \$5 Million

the scholarships established this yesterday that strikers in these ministration officials probably year will be \$2,142,650. This cost, seven cities followed the law by combined with the cost for the waiting the required period beother scholarships awarded dur- fore quitting work. ing the past three years and still in operation, raises the estimat- Monday came at the end of a ed state expenditure for scholar- cooling-off period under terms of ships to high school seniors dur-

would be a net increase of 57 special ambassador James P. tions for the year's scholarships in a wage increase recommended Richards out of the Middle East were held on January 24-25 and by a presidential fact-finding and temporarily. Richards has been more than 30,000 candidates in board. The company accepted the touring capitals in the region to about 1,200 secondary schools took this examination. Individual winners will be no-

tified by the State Education

over whether he should be received there and whether that country should accept American aid.

While attending any college in the State of New York approved by the Regents for this purpose. In part payment for 400,000 tons Names and Standings

The 32 high school seniors in

to meet him in Bonn, Germany, Ulster county who have been next week. Dulles plans to leave awarded scholarships with their

> John S. Pollet, 292.75, Kingston, Woodstock.

Mary E. Whitford, 284.5, Kingsston, 176 Wrenthan street,

James H. Erceg, 277.25, Saugerties, 99 Bridge street, Sau-

Barbara Gordon, 270, Ellenville, 37 Canal street, Ellenville. John M. Snyder, 269, Kingston, 67 Maiden lane, Kingston. Robert G. Bull, 266, Marlboro

Alan F. Simmons, 255, Kingstown board meeting and present the association's views to the efgerties, Spaulding Lane, Sauger-

Joanne M. Batten, 251.25, Highland, New Paltz Road. A general discussion on the Water system in Tillson suggested ton, 444 Washington avenue,

Rose M. Finnerty, 248.25, Academy St. Ursula, 306 Has-It was announced that the as- brouck avenue, Kingston.

Carolyn Engert, 246.0, Kings-

Alan J. Shuckrow, 238.1, Kingston, 200 Main street, Anna J. Miller, 238.0, New Paltz Central, P.O. Box 378,

Route 2, New Paltz, Jack Weiss, 236.25, Ellenville, 8 Kossas Place, Ellenville. Frederic W. Bruhn, 236.0, Kingston 35 Jefferson avenue,

5 Carnation avenue, Ellenville. Burton I. Bluestin, 235.0, El-

Kingston, 39 Emerson street,

Renee Block, 227.25 Ellenville, Dallas, April 26 (A)-Barber 6 Eaton street, Ellenville. Edward V. Leware, 226.25, Kingston, 422 Foxhall avenue,

Kingston. Joan A. Cotich, 225.5, Saugerties, P.O. Box 175, West Camp.

Professional Nursing at \$350 for other points hit by separate strikes by 2,000 teamsters on

The major cities struck on 100 Regents Scholarships for Monday are Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Newark, N. J

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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25 Hireling

28 Burden

38 Attack

33 Track man

40 Nickname

26 Donkeys

A. L. Hammell, president of The cost during 1957-58 for the agency, said in Washington

The strikes which started the Railway Labor Act. The uning 1957-58 to about \$5,702,150. ion was primarily dissatisfied Regents scholarship examina- with the amount of retroactivity recommendations. The board recommended a wage increase of 29 cents an hour.

#### Deal With Red China

of coal imported by Japan in 1956. The Chinese will get 4,300 tons of sheet iron, tin plate and cold strip. A spokesman for Yawata Steel, Japan's biggest iron and steel company, said the shipments had been authorized by the West's Coordinating Committee for control of products embargoed to the China trade.
"This deal is nothing new," the
Yawata spokesman added. "We
sold Red China 5,000 tons of similar products in 1955 and 7,000 ton last year."

**Honduras Complains** 

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 26 (P) — Honduras has complained that troops from neighputed border area. Nicaragua quickly denied it. In a note of

said Nicaraguan National Gracias a Dios Province. The Guardsmen invaded a school in Honduras note demanded im-Sisipara April 12 and the town mediate retirement of the Nicaof Umuru April 22. Both places raguan troops "as well as assurare located in long disputed ter- ances that this sort of outrage ritory which Honduras last Feb- will not recur.'

protest yesterday, Honduras ruary made part of its new



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#### 29 Organizations Listed for VFW Loyalty Parade

A preliminary list of 29 oralty Day parade in Saugerties

sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW will kickoff at 2 p. m. from Barclay Birds; Boy Scouts of America,

day Mayor George P. Holmes VFW; O-Ki-Hi Campfire Girls; as Loyalty Day in Saugerties. R. A. Snyder, Malden-West He said the event will provide Camp and Exempts Firemen's an opportunity for every citi- Association; Woodstock Motor zen to reaffirm his faith in the Club; St. Mary's Parent-Teacher United States of America. May- Association; Dads of Foreign or Holmes said, "Each of us Service Veterans, the 40 and 8 should make a personal pledge Engine of La Societe Des 40 to uphold their God-given rights | Hommes Ete 8 Chevaux; Daughin the defense of which thou- ters of the American Revolution; sands of our fighting forces have Spanish American War Veterdied on battlefields all over the ans, Saugerties Area Chamber of

He expressed his hope that Saugerties; St. Mary's Singing that day to give expression to Campfire Girls. loyalty through public demonstrations of all kinds; through the display of our national emblem and through cosors of this observance.'

Mr. Utter announcer that any organization that has not filed intentions to parade and wishes to do so, contact him at his home or notify Mrs. John J. Wood Sr., of Market street

List Participants Auxiliary; St. Ignatius Loyola of the vice raiding squad. Post, Catholic War Veterans;

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#### Denies Missile Bases Vienna, April 26 (AP) - The

denied Austrian press reports that Soviet guided missile bases Decided: Ryan are located on Czech territory. Radio Prague attacked the Vienna independent newspaper Die western part of the country. The

In a proclamation issued to- Schirick Post VFW; District 2, Without a new building.

#### Police Chief Suspended

Tulsa, Okla., April 26 (A)erans whose devotion and cour- L. Jones, suspended Police Chief received created a doubt in his age continue in peace as spon- Paul J. Livingston and 14 other men were convicted early today of plotting to break a federal school. law against bringing liquor into Detachment Marine Corps without paying special taxes. Six Democratic women will sponsor

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### Let School Wait Czechoslovak radio last night Till Consolidation

Alderman James K. Ryan, ganizations who have filed in- Presse for its report that mis- 10th ward, told members of the tentions to parade Saturday, sile bases have been established Ulster County Democratic Wom-May 4, in the annual VFW Loy- in the vicinity of Karlovy Vary, en's Club at a meeting held Liberec and Budejovice, in the Wednesday evening that action was announced by John Utter, broadcast claimed these and sim- on the proposed new junior high ilar reports were "invented" and school at Dietz Stadium should The annual patriotic parade said they poisoned relations be- be deferred until greater Kingstween Austria and Czechoslo- ton consolidation is resolved.

Mr. Ryan said he felt that with the possibility of consolida-Explorer Post 130, Troops 130, tion it would be feasible to con-32 and Cub Packs 36 and tain the present enrollment

He said he quoted school offi-Saugerties declared May 4 fire companies, C. A. Lynch, cials' figures that the present-Kingston city school system has an enrollment of approximately 5,800 pupils, of which 1,450 are

Mr. Ryan said it was possible that consolidation could absorb the 1,450 pupils making a new school unnecessary.

#### Would 'Wait and See'

He said he was not opposed to Commerce members and Miss the proposed junior high school, as such, but any decision should "all civic groups will join on Blue Birds and St. Mary's be held in abeyance "until we see what happens with consoli-

The alderman also questioned the proposed stadium site because of sewage facilities. Mr. Tulsa Police Commissioner Jay Ryan said information he had mind that present facilities in that section of the city would be adequate to handle the new

Mrs. Martin Keller, club presilegally dry Oklahoma. A U. S. dent, presided at the meeting. District Court jury also It was announced the Day of adjudged two of the defendants Political Education, sponsored both longtime bootleggers - by the club, will be held Saturguilty of conspiring to sell the day, May 25 at Broglio's, West Participating will be Ulster whiskey wholesale and retail Park. It was announced also the League; Lamoree-Hackett Post of the convicted are suspended a card party Wednesday, May 72, American Legion and Ladies policemen, all former members 1 at the Governor Clinton Ho-

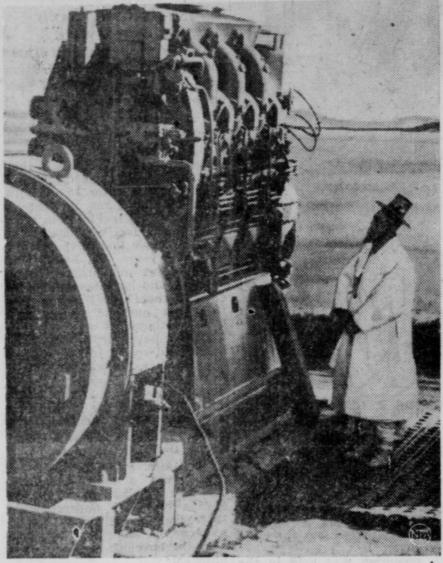
1455. VFW and Joyce-Schirick miles of line a week, compared United States - four-fifths were Post 1386, VFW; Happy Blue to about 40 miles by foot patrol. new, the rest reprints.

by ISLAND DOCK

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THE BRETT

Kingston 1960



EAST MEETS WEST-A Korean farmer, wearing his country's traditional garb, and a sleek, 650-kilowatt Diesel generator provide a study in contrasts on the dock at Teachon-Ni, Korea. The generator will power a gold placer dredge bought by the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency to assist in the mining of valuable gold deposits in the area.

### DO YOU REMEMBER

interesting to go back to July of had a Post Rider employed, and 1897, just about 60 years ago it cost the publishers over a dol-

Using a helicopter, a power During 1955, about 11,600 many men and horses, and a ton and Milford, Pa. and on No- boom will be far different from Central School; Ellenville Post line inspector can cover 800 books were published in the couple of extra wagons and vember-13, the first United States the "boom and bust" of the 1920's horses in case of emergency to horseback, making one trip a went just plain crazy. Sharp real cover the route. It was also said, week. I wonder if he was a estate operators, whose methods it required eight trips daily from Kingstonian, and if so, perhaps are questionable, cannot be elim-Union depot for pick up and de-

In Rondout they had one down some 50 men. at Division street corner Lackawana street. The Postmaster was J. H. Stratton, and the clerks were: H. N. Brown and P. S. Gallagher. The post office closed daily at 9 p. m. but uptown they opened at 7 o'clock and downtown

Sundays they were open also, uptown from 9 to 10 a. m. and downtown from 8 until 9 a. m. to

began May 1, 1895, with 11 car-Kingston became a first class

The main Post Office had been ocated in the old Kingston Opera House building since 1869.

Going back to August 17, 1793 the following official postal notice appeared in the Farmer's Register, a Kingston newspaper of that 'Those gentlemen who wish to have their letters forsend them to the Post Office at Kingston Wednesday evening. Then as late as 1815, the list of uncalled-for letters in the Kingston office included names of residents in the different towns in the county, indicating that it was then the only Post Office in the

They had their trials and tribulations then as now. A newspaper known as the Ulster Plebeian, published in 1815, had

#### With the post office department great difficulty in delivery of making news nowadays it is paper to its subscribers in the out- at a very rapid pace. lying districts. For a time they

It required five covered screen price of the subscription.

regulation mail wagons and as was established between Kings- Florida real estate. The present Mail Carrier left Kingston on when sellers and buyers alike Post Office to the there is a record as to his name. inated entirely, but Florida does

established some time prior to frauds. liam Kerr, and clerk was Charles Kingston post office service in

### BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Discusses Florida row, I will try to answer these questions in this week's column.

of important natural resources, industrial use in Florida. My first proof grove that can furnish you Florida has an abundance of answer is to buy for cash only, a 20-year record. Don't buy new sunshine, plenty of water, large and to use the same common groves now. Look before you amounts of phosphate, and suf- sense they would use when buy- leap! ficient limestone for cement. It ing land in their own home state. other sections as a mecca for they feel sure they could rent or tourists, vacationists, and retired folk. I am told that more than each week intending to settle good land in a settled community or casualties were reported. Obhere. Many live on pensions or can now be bought cheap, I ad- servatory spokesmen said the annuities or income from invest- vise buying it; but I have a word quake's epicenter was about nine ments, and therefore have no need to seek employment. Others do need jobs, but not all can find them today.

difficult to get a job in Florida you will ever need. The success persons were killed and 40 inunless you have special skills of business ventures in any state jured in the seacoast village of which the state's few industries will depend largely on ease of Fethiye, Turkey, opposite the can use. However, efforts to get access and parking facilities. Greek island of Rhodes. natural gas by pipeline from Texas are now on the verge of succeeding. I predict that parts of the state will have natural gas by the summer of 1958. When the supply of this fuel is assured, industry should move into Florida

#### New Boom in Real Estate

Mild climate has always been an attraction to prospective buywhen mail service began in Kings- lar a year, for each subscriber, ers of land for homes or busiwhich was more than half the nesses. Now that atomic energy is to be an added attraction, I Finally in 1817, a Post Route forecast an even further boom in The Rondout Post Office was attempt to curb land and stock

Going back a century, as taken 1830 and continued there until I am bullish on well-located from the 1857 Boyd's Kingston 1895, since which time it has Florida homes already built. I do and Rondout Directory, I see been maintained as a station not hesitate to advise those interon and Rondout both had of the Kingston office. The Wilbur ested to buy a house, or a lot, office. Kingston's was at Post Office established about 1856 in an already settled community. was abolished around 1895. However, I urge prospective settlers in Florida or those anxious to buy land there for investall branches in 1927 employed ment or speculation to proceed very cautiously. Before buying

lots in a new subdivision, you

Shopping for Industrial Sites

Florida's lack of oil, coal, and juices are discovered. My answer is "No," if you are waterpower has been a serious hoping to get something for noth- handicap to the development of perity lure you to Florida to grow ing; but "Yes," if you are "retir- heavy industry. Actually, light fruit unless you know something ing" and receive a pension check from the North each month or the state at an increasing rate. have sufficient income of your Many industrial concerns in the cared for by an experienced co-Although lacking in a number how to go about buying land for so be sure you invest in a frostit themselves.

Florida is growing fast. Where of caution for those who are in miles northeast of the capital. the market anywhere for land A series of earthquakes has for office buildings, factories, or jolted the eastern Mediterranean apartments. Plan for much more area during the past three days. parking space than you now feel Most have been minor, but 15

Provide ample parking for employees, customers, and suppliers. In less than twenty years, I predict that the present number of registered cars will be doubled.

After spending some thirty-five winters in Florida, I believe an Babson Park, Fla., April 26— should first see them. Florida of experienced and hard-working Babson Park, Fla., April 26 fers plenty of opportunity to citrus grower can do well. In re-Nearly every day I get letters those who are alert to its pos- cent years the citrus industry from people asking if I would sibilities and willing to work hard has prospered. It should do better recommend locating in Florida. to get ahead. At this time it is in future years as new and less As I leave for the North tomor- not a good place in which to spec- expensive methods for cultivating picking, extracting, shipping, and preserving the flavor of fruit

However, do not let citrus pros-North and Middle West ask me operative citrus organization. Al-

#### Quake Rocks Athens

Athens, April 26 (AP)-Athens was rocked by a light earthquake early today. No damage

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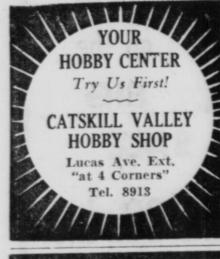
### Paul A. Jacobson Bar Mitzvah Told



(Pennington photo) Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jacobson of 210 Downs street announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Paul Alan, on Saturday, 9 Israel, Wurts street. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

#### Club Notices Parents Club

Hurley Parents Club will meet at the Hurley School at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. Highlighting the evening's program will be an art exhibit and a band concert by the school children.



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#### Cast Is Announced For Coach House Play

Coach House Players are presenting their new play, "The Crucible," a melo-dramatic retelling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. The play will be given the evenings of May 8 and 9 at George Washington School.

This play is focused on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a slatternly girl, played by Lonnie Modica, who hopes that she might eventually replace the wite in the affections of the husband-and the doom that this husband also meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charge before the prejudiced authorities.

The young farmer with his stubborn search for justice is portrayed by Elliot Nevens, while Jane Smith plays his rigid-

ly upright wife.
"The Crucible" follows this first vague suspicion, then arwhich any defense from vicious charge is regarded as an attack a. m. at Congregation Ahavath final opportunity for Proctor, to save his neck by confessing to

the unctuous, over-bearing dep- Sawkill. uty-governor of the colony who The Rev. James Dunnigan, Whitmore will portray a minis- ring ceremony. ter who becomes appalled at the The church was decorated Moose, 697. hysteria that overwhelms the with Easter lilies for the occacolonial village and Richard sion. Becker will appear as another The bride was given in marminister who, panic stricken, riage by her father. She wore a burgh. He is a member of Moose wedding ring or transfer it to length skirt ending in a cathedral whips up the orgy of bigotry white embossed organdy gown Lodge 970. to save his own position.

Ann Balk, an intimidated ally, a bouffant skirt of ruffles. Her a black suit with white ac- without your say so. and Linda Hall and Eleanor K. three tier illusion fingertip veil cessories and an orchid corsage. Cohen as the girls who try to was gathered to a crown of seed The couple will make their dared to dance by night in a bride carried a white Bible land. forest, cast fateful suspicion trimmed with lilly-of-the-valley. upon scores of harmless vil-

ris who is supposed to be be- quet of daffodils.

and a jail in old Salem are being designed by Ralph Harper, tically as that of the honor attendant except in yellow. They nterior of houses, a court room

#### Miss Zimmerman Is To Appear in Play Cast at Keuka

Patricia Zimmerman, a senior sociology major at Keuka College, will portray the part of Eleanor, Wayne's girl friend, in the college Dramatic Society's June Play production, "State Fair." The comedy will be staged at the Barn, the college playhouse, Saturday, June 15, at Miss Zimmerman lives at 161

Prospect street. Centering about an Iowa farm family who attended the State Fair, the plot is a simple one. Abel Frake, father of the family, is noted for his prize hogs. His wife, Melissa Frake decides to try her luck at the fair with her homemade pickles, Romantic complications occur when their 20-year-old daughter, Margy, and their 18-year-old son Wayne, leave the farm for the first time to attend the fair.

Karl Meyers Elected To Student Council Karl R. Meyers of 44 Maiden

Lane will serve on the student council at Union College, Schenectady during the coming academic year as one of five representatives of the class of 1958. He was named to the post last week during the annual general elections of the council repre-

sentatives and class officers.
Mr. Meyers, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douw S. Meyers, is a graduate of The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. and is now majoring in science.

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upon the court itself, and to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prostero Giangrasso. Charles Stevens of Sawkill, besomething he knows is a lie, and came the bride of Salvator Joat last the roll of the drums seph Cusa, son of Paul Cusa of Moose Hall for approximately at the foot of the gallows, Highland, Easter Sunday, April Fran Madison will appear as 21, at 3 p. m. in St. Ann's Church

presides over the trial. Alton pastor, officiated at the double

styled with an Italian embroid-Others in the cast include ered neckline, short sleeves and ami Beach, Fla., the bride wore

Miss Edna Grasso, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of Mary Swezy portrays that daughter of the Reverend Par-

carried bouquets of snapdragons.

Miss Angela Stevens, niece of a coin is obverse. along with nieces of the bride-groom, the Misses Mary Anna Morrison and Linda Grapani. Frank Ottaviana of Highland was the best man. Serving as ushers were Steve Lockhart, Jo-



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WITHOUT WIFE A reader writes me as follows: My husband and my sisters were best man and maid of honor for a couple who are soon to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. They are not going to have a party but plan to go to a night club on that evening and have asked my hus-band and my sister to go with them. Neither I nor my sister's husband was included in this invitation. I feel very hurt over this as I have known the couple for many years. Am I wrong in feeling that my brother-in-law and I should have been asked to go with them? Isn't it improper

think omitting you and your brother-in-law would be excusable. But if they could bridge it in St. Joseph's Church, Miss Mary guests. without wincing then certainly Flizabeth Sagendorf, daughter of you should have been included. History and Mrs. George Sagendorf Kingston High School and New-Delivering a Note

to "entrust" a note to someone always been my understanding that when one gives a note to officiated at the double ring cereelse in a sealed envelope? It has Mottsey of East Kingston. Miss Carol May Stevens, seph Valentino, Frank Cusa and always been my understanding someone to deliver to someone mony Charles Stevens was the child else, the envelope should be left

A reception was held in the Answer: Yes, that is one of ferty was at the organ. the oldest rules of courteous behavior, and it should be followed The bride, who is a Kingston by the bearer's sealing of the sion High School graduate, is employed by the New York Tele- envelope in the sender's pres-

phone Company. She is also a ence. Concerning a Widow's Ring Her husband attended Highployed by Fritos Bakery in New- supposed either to discard my mitts to match, fitted bodice, full

either! Correctly, a widow con- rolled illusion veil. The bride carescape persecution for having pearls and rhinestones. The permanent residence in High- tinues to wear her wedding ring ried a cascade bouquet of white it to her right hand only if she Miss Jenny Mottsey, sister of wants to announce to others the bridegroom, was the maid of that she is now no longer mar- honor. She wore a mint green

Order of the Amaranth, 62, will sponsor a rummage sale Miss Doris Ann Stevens, sis- May 9 and 10 at 44 Broadway. ering the engraving on wedding waltz length skirt. Miss Mottsey "The Crucible" is being direct- ter of the bride, and Miss Mary Articles to be donated may be inivitations be removed before carried a cascade bouquet of ed by Houston Richards and its four settings, representing the groom, were the attendants. Christine Dutton, 198 Main Their gowns were styled iden- street or Mrs. Albert Reese, 100 E-10, "Wedding Invitations and sorry she cannot answer person- Mrs. Margaret Chase. They wore al mail. To obtain a copy, send gowns identical in styling to that Correct name for the face of The Kingston Daily Freeman, in colors of turquoise and yel-P. O. Box 99, Station G, New low York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, ter of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. She wore a silk

#### Y Wives Appoint Nominating Group; Will Meet May 9

officers for next year was announced during the regular bimonthly meeting of the Y Wives organization Thursday night at the YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. William Kaznowski, president, named the following to that group:

Mrs. Harold Baltz, Mrs. Don-ald Hulsair and Mrs. E. G. Whitt-

Mrs. Harry Wilber and Mrs. George Sheldon also were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to arrange for the display of articles made by the organization during the past year. At the next meeting Thursday, May 9, members of the Newcomer's Club will be entertained and at that time they will be shown these articles as arranged by Mrs. Wilber and Mrs. Sheldon. Also scheduled for the next meeting will be a talk on cos-metics given by Mrs. Louise Wal-

During last night's meeting a film was shown entitled "No Man's an Island," depicting the work accomplished by the YWCA organization throughout

#### Card Parties Order of Amaranth

62, Monday, 8 p. m. in Masonic of 97 Hunter street. Refreshments will be served. Train Hits Land Mine

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector, April 26 (AP)—An Israeli freight train struck a land mine a mile railment occurred near Jerusalem on the main line from Tel passenger train from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv was canceled, and police with dogs set out to try to pick up the trail of those who

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corsage of white roses.

If they have very little money and would really feel it if they asked two extra greats they and would really feel it if they asked two extra guests, then I In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's Saturday at St. Peter's Church in

On Sunday, April 21 at 2 p. m. | Capri for approximately 175 of 168 Ten Broeck avenue, ex- burgh Beauty School, is em- of St. Remy became the parents Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it rude changed marriage vows with Rus- ployed by the Artistic Beauty of a girl, Peggy Ann born Monsell R. Mottsey, son of Mrs. John Salon.

Matthew Doyle sang several pany. selections and Mrs. Gertrude Raf- For her weding trip to Canada The church was decorated with wool suit with mink collar and white Easter lilies for the occa- cocoa brown accessories and a

The bride was given in mar- The couple will make their Skinner satin gown featuring a when they return. Dear Mrs. Post: I'm a recent fitted bodice with seed pearls emwidow and a little nonplussed by broidered on lace, scoop neckline, the advice of a friend that I'm three quarter length sleeves with of having to do either and am a queen's crown of rosepoint lace, little doubtful of this advice pleated tulle embroidered with sequins and pearls ending in a Answer: You don't have to do pure silk imported French hand-

taffeta gown featuring a long fitted bodice with a boat neckline Should the tissue papers cov- and a fitted lace jacket with full

10 cents to Dept. EP, care of of the honor attendant except Miss Patricia Sagendorf, sis-

> gown featuring a round neckline, fitted bodice and a full waltz length skirt. She caried a nosegay of violets. Anthony Carpino of East

Kingston was best man. Serving as ushers were John Mazzei, Joseph Palen, Joseph Mottsey Appointment of a nominating nephews of the bridegroom.

Committee to select prospective A reception was held at A reception was held at the

### Is Engaged to Wed



LORETTA SCOTT Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of 45 Hanratty street announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Ann, to Ralph Brandt, A public card party will be Loretta Ann, to Ralph Brandt, held by Order of the Amaranth of 97 Hunter street

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Singer's Department Her fiance served two years

with the army and is now employed by A. Greenhouse Inc. No date has been set for the

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### Miss Joan Quinn Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given recently for Miss Joan Quinn at the home of Mrs. Donald Van Loan at 169 Washington avenue. Hostesses were the Misses Mary Anne Kennan, Marie DiRico and Mrs. Donald Van Loan.

Those attending were the Mmes. Harry J. Quinn, Arthur Aldridge, Thomas Graham, John Kane, Raymond Uresk, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Anthony Silvestri, Louis DiMicco, Venicio Petrizzo, Robert Gallagher, Mae Plough and Lillian Fitzgerald.

Also attending were the Misses Mary Swint, Harriat Marks, Katherine Lewis, Viola Elting, Sylvia Severson and Carmela Petrizzo. Gifts were received from the

Misses Jeri Misasi, Rose Pieruzzi, Eileen Traver, Judy Broskie, Dolores Baschnagle, Jacquline Peterson, Mrs. Alfred Marks and Mrs. Thomas Dengler, Marilyn Wojciechowski and Mrs. Paul Everingham.

Miss Quinn will become the bride of Gerard J. Creeden on

#### Personals

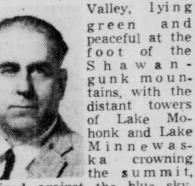
Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark day at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Peggy Ann is

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#### **Accord Notes**

By JULIUS LUDWIG

A Place to Remember Visitors to Accord are often riage by her father. She wore a future home in East Kingston surprised at the unexpected scenic beauty of the Rondout



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### Proposed Junior High Questions and Answers

Miss Mary Dunn Is Bride-Elect



MARY M. DUNN

Mrs. Richard Dunn of 70 Garden street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Margaret, to Ronald F. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morse the new junior high school? A June wedding is planned.

#### Syracuse Bishop Is **Elected President**

Cincinnati, April 26 (AP) -Bishop W. Earl Ledden of Syra- sible loss of about \$74,000 in state cuse, N. Y., has been elected pres- aid. As our operational costs ident of the Northeastern Juris- would be about the same as the dictional College of Bishops of the Methodist Church.

the meeting held yesterday in connection with the semi-annual conference of the Council of

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QUESTION: If we do not build the new junior high school, what alternatives do we have?

ANSWER: We have several alternatives: First, we could operate our junior high school on double sessions; secondly, we could rent space in public or private buildings; thirdly, we could use a combination of the first two

QUESTION: Would any of these alternatives save us money and thereby keep our school taxes down?

ANSWER: No. In all probability these alternatives would cost us more in the long run than the cost of building and operating a new junior high school.

QUESTION: Why would these alternatives probably cost us Thundersqualls Hit

ANSWER: In operating a double session program or in renting space we would be unable to meet the minimum educational requirements as prescribed by today after furious thundersqualls tion and thereby incurring a pos- tered the area last night. have to be raised through direct Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pitts- taxation. Furthermore, we have ten feet into the air burgh was elected secretary at not solved the problem of needed classroom space and would have to build the new school in a few

> QUESTION: Would our childouble sessions or the renting of space in other buildings?

n other communities where these plans have been tried shows that Bethlehem Steel there is a considerable loss in the amount of education a child receives. Educationally our children Outlook Bright, would receive a minimum amount would receive a minimum amount of education at a maximum cost. Ship Demand Big QUESTION: How can we be assured of obtaining the best pos

educational program for the children of Kingston will make a special effort to go, to the polls on est steel producer, said yester-May 7 and vote "YES" on the day. bond issue, they will be assured of obtaining their wish at a rea-

### **TwoStudyParleys** Scheduled May 1

fruit growers of Ulster county its shipbuilding division.

The first will be at 1:30 p. m. 000. at the Dressel Farms on Route 208, south of New Paltz where Dr. Hoffman of Cornell will give program we've ever had, includa bridge grafting demonstration ing wartime." which should be of great value to growers having problems in

the Hurd cold storage plant at was arrested at 7:10 a. m, to-Clintondale at 7 p. m. There day by Officers George Dough-Dr. Hoffman will deal with blos- erty and George Carpouzis on som thinning and scab control. | the Boulevard on a charge of County Agricultural Agent rec- until Saturday when he appeared ommends attendance of fruit before Special City Judge Harry growers at both the sessions.

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rick, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Stuart Munson, Mrs. Donald Closs of Rhinebeck, Mrs. K. Edward Lefren, co-chairman of membership drive. Miss Emily Rice is pouring. (Freeman photo)

### Western New York

Buffalo, April 26 (AP) - Hot, muggy weather returned to western New York for the third day next day or two for the annual Broadway. the State Department of Educa- with winds up to 70 m. p. h. bat- May 5 to 11. Captains for the group, closed April 8 with the

within three hours flooding operational costs of the new junior streets. Storm sewers were so high school, this \$74,000 would overtaxed that at one point here the water backed up and spurted

The high winds ripped off roofs, broke plate glass windows and blew down trees. One tree, topyears at an increased construc- pled by a gust, blocked a city intersection for several hours.

Lightning caused scattered power failures and touched off at the six subdivisions into which dren receive as good an education least one minor fire. It struck a the bishops are divided for admin- as they do now if we resorted to shed behind the home of James Nyshta and flames spread to his nounced the NBC Opera Com- area. house. No one was hurt. There ANSWER: No. The experience was no damage estimate.

sible education for our children lehem Steel Corp. ought to opat junior high school level at a erate at around 100 per cent of ANSWER: If · every eligible centage points, for the rest of voter who wants the best possible the year, Eugene S. Grace, chairman of the nation's second larg- To Israel's Liking

Grace said. "We are on top of to Israel. the wave in demand for our heavy products.'

A big factor in Bethlehem's current operations at 102 per rael and "we shall vigilantly cent of capacity is shipbuilding, pursue the securing of this in-For Fruit Growers Grace revealed. He said the alienable right. company has orders for three Two educational meetings for years of capacity operations in

Of orders on hand on March building accounted for \$690,000,-

### **Faces Speeding Charge**

William H. Palmer, Ulster speeding. His case was put over In Open House

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#### Annual Membership Drive Is Launched By Community Concerts Association

membership drive of Community | The current series, marking Concerts Association to be held the 28th season for the local campaign met Thursday after- presentation of the New York noon at the home of Mrs. K. Ed- Philharmonic Symphony Orchesward Lefren, co-chairman with tra under the direction of Dimi-Mrs. Bernard Forst of the mem- tri Mitropoulos.

pany's production of "Madam Details for the campaign were opulent costumes and sets.

New York, April 26 (AP)—Beth- as the campaign progresses. Un- ov, by Wednesday, May 1. der the organized audience plan, Following the meeting the amount in the artists' budget served. Miss Emily Rice assisted depends entirely on the number by pouring.

Approximately 80 workers will of memberships. All concerts are be receiving materials in the held at Community Theatre,

For the first time, the Rhine-Although only one week is beck area will be represented designated for enrollment of among the workers this year members for next year, those under the leadership of Mrs. planning to join may do so im- Donald Closs, The opening of the mediately so that a preliminary Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, will report may be made at the work- make it possible for those living er's meeting, Sunday, May 5, 4:30 across the river to attend the m., at the Governor Clinton concerts with comparatively Hotel. As last year a number of short traveling distance. Mrs. renewals have already been Closs attended the captain's ing ground with the people." As meeting Thursday and reported proof, he offered Democratic

Butterfly" as the major attrac- explained to the captains by Mrs. tion in next year's series of three Louis Kegler, local association's programs. The company of 100 in- secretary, and also a field repre cludes a 45 piece orchestra and sentative for the New York the production has been especially mounted for the theatre with reservations for the meeting, The artists for the remaining Sunday, May 5, with Mrs. Her-two concerts will be announced bert Bloom or Mrs. Harold Rak-

#### New Suez Plan Not Jerusalem, Israeli Sector, April

26 (AP)-A foreign ministry offi-"We are not in the category of cial said today the new Egyp-feeling a let-up in operations, tian Suez plan is unacceptable Demonstrations

He said freedom of passage through the canal is vital to Is-

The spokesman reiterated that Israel intends to try to send a test ship through Suez but that it is a question of timing. He are scheduled for Wednesday, Of orders on hand on March said Israel has no intention of 31 totalling \$1,439,000,000 shipsending a test ship before details of operating the waterway are "Shipbuilding is unbelievably clarified or while negotiations were under way. The official confirmed reports that the United States three or four weeks ago urged Israel to "act with prudence.'

### State College To Participate

State University Teachers Colin the New York State open house in over 500 state offices and institutions during the week less than two months each. of April 29-May 5.

Guides will be available at the admissions office to provide conducted tours of the Campus daily. Monday through Friday of and at 1 p. m. Visitors are especially invited to see the various college facilities - the Library, College Union Building, the Campus School, and the dormitories. The tours will also include a visit to the site of the 300-bed dormitory which is now Proclaimed by Governor

The purpose of the open house were accidental. week, as proclaimed by Governor Harriman, is to give the citizens of New York a better unernment. At the same time, it will give the officials and emploves of the State, an opportunity to learn how their serv-Haggerty,

come to the Campus during the woman. open house week.

We are anxious," he said, "to keep the citizens of New York State informed about the progress of the college and hope that they will take advantage of this. invitation to learn more about the educational opportunities offered at New Paltz.

Stoppage Spreading

were made today. But figures Rappaport and Cantor Klein will were not available immediately. be heard on WKNY 10:30 a. m.

### Haiti Uses Tear Gas to Break Up

Port Au Prince, Haiti, April 26 (AP)-Police used tear gas today to break up a political demonstration by women in front of Port Au Prince cathedral.

Most downtown stores and shops pulled down their shutters as new tensions arose from conferences among military and political leaders on whether to establish a military government. Banks and airlines are still oper-Army Chief Gen. Leon Can-

tave met three hours last night with five presidential candidates to discuss the possibility of setting up a military junta. The meeting was called following a split in the nation's caretaker executive council and political demonstrations that police units broke up with tear gas.

Political unrest has been almost continuous in Haiti since before former President Paul Magloire was deposed as interim chief of state last December. lege, New Paltz will participate Magloire had named himself to the post after his presidential term expired. Two other men have since served as president

#### Two Boys Drown

Laurens, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-Two boys were drowned yesterday in a farm pond, apparently when they fell from a small raft that week, beginning at 10 a.m. The bodies of Arthur Nelson, 14, of this community near Oneonta, and Gerald Hayden, 9, of feet of water a short distance from the shore. Gerald was visitng here for the Easter holiday. Arthur's brother, Richard, 15. told firemen he ran for help when he saw the two in the water. Dr. Fisk Brooks, Otsego county coroner, said the deaths

#### Crash Kills Six

Geneva, Switzerland, April 26 (A) - Two small planes of the Geneva Aero Club collided over the city today and crashed only 100 yards from a main thoroughices can be improved from the fare. Six persons-four of them ished. The planes came down in that the college officials welcome area not far from the main visitors at any time, but he ex- street in suburban Chenebourg. tends a special invitation to The dead included the two Swiss prospective students, parents, pilots, two Germans and a and other interested persons to Frenchman and an unidentified

### Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD., rabbi-Open daily for prayer, meditation and com-Hudson Falls, N. Y., April 26 fort. Formal services daily at 7.

(P)—A mushrooming labor dispute today cut off truck shipservice at 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rapservice from Communications of the communication of the communicati ments from General Electric plants here and at nearby Fort Edward. The company said the work stoppage had extended to employees who lead trucks ships service at 8.50 a. in Rabbi Raps Paport will speak on the topic, "Man's Hopes." Saturday Minchael Saturday Minchae employes who load trucks. Ad- school classes meet in the comditional production cutbacks munity center 9:45 a. m. Rabbi

### Farm Union Head Sees Soil Bank as Failure

Washington, April 26 (A)- | Secretary of Agriculture Benson. President James G. Patton of the with low price supports. National Farmers' Union says it looks as if the billion-dollar soil

bank program is failing. boiled" appraisal in part on farm- it has been highly critical of farm National Grange. ers' complaints, the farm leader lists seven criticisms of the program designed to cut down on production of surplus crops by offering payments for retirement of land.

The seven general complaintsgiven in the current issue of the union's monthly magazine—are: 1. It has failed to curb production because output has increased. 2. It has been designed partic-

ularly for big operators. 3. It is failing to do a "real" conservation job on idled acresan argument used to justify its adoption. 4. It has been discredited

among farmers in some regions by its "political use" in the midwest corn belt last year 5. It has been harmed by "too many reversals" and "inconsis-

tencies" in administration. 6. Its outlay of public funds has given agriculture "bad public re-lations" without any defense from

### Roosevelt Backs Nixon for '60

Meriden, Conn., April 26 (AP)-John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President, says he will make an effort to obtain the 1960 Republican presidential nomination for Richard Nixon. Nixon is a strong and able

of Republicans last night. Roosevelt, a Republican, said, however, that the GOP "is los-The local association has an- a group of six workers in the control of Congress and recent Democratic gains in governor-

leader, Roosevelt told a group

7. It has been "fatally coupled"

The farmers' union supported end of 1960. the general principle of the soil

policies and programs of the Eisenhower administration. In last year's campaign, the farm organization worked closely with the Democrats.

Benson, on the other hand, has said that he is hopeful the soil bank—coupled with government export subsidy programs—will go a long way toward disposing of current farm surpluses by the

But somewhat less optimism bank program when it was en- has been expressed by leaders of In what he calls a "hard- acted by Congress last year. But another farm organization, the





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### 60 Candidates Trying Out for Jayvees

#### **Maroon Opens** Season Tuesday At Arlington High

A large turnout of 60 boys has greeted Jayvee baseball coach Ken Brown and are currently working out daily for berths on the squad.

The opener is Tuesday at Arlington and is one of eight games on the schedule. The home inaugural is next Thursday with

Boice Lone Holdover

First baseman Chick Boice is the only returning player in the large group which is made up solely of freshman and sophomores. Because of the number, Brown has been forced to alternate his infielders and oufielders on separate days.

Brown has announced a probable starting lineup for the opener, but is not certain who will start on the mound. The assignment will go to either Paul Gardner, Lawton Gavin, Mike Spada or Dan Van Wagenen. Dick De Pietro or John Parete

The rest of the team has Boice at first; Mike Carpion at second; Terry Corkery at shortstop; Ray Dick Mathews, left field; Bob pitched ball in first inning of game with Boston Ricks or Gary Barnes at third; Decker in centerfield and Ken Wyman or Don Bigando in right

List of Candidates

Here is a list of all the candidates and their positions:

LaFera, Gene Spada, Mike Spada, Bill Szymanski, James Tinny, Van Wagenen, Fred Yack. Catchers - Partee, DePietro

and Vince Montafia. First base-Boice, Walt Harder. Tom Oulton.

Second base-Joe Aiello, Pat and Syracuse. Berardi, Tom Bradford, Larry Walt Donnaruma, Don Kruszenski, Charles Soltys.

Third base - Barnes, Tyrone Perry, Frank Reid, Ricks. Jim-

Shortstop-Corkery, Cliff Miller, Jim St. Denis.

The schedule: Date Opponent

April 30—Arlington 2—Saugerties 9-Newburgh May 16—Poughkeepsie May 21—Saugerties May 27-Newburgh May 28-Arlington June 3-Poughkeepsie

Kamo in Wimbledon Tokyo, April 26 (A)-Japan's

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HIT AND HURT-First baseman Pete Runnels (5) of Washington Senators does an impromptu dance while holding his bat at home plate when he was hit on the left leg by a

Red Sox in Washington (April 25). Catcher Sammy White of the Bosox reaches for ball after it glanced off Runnels' foot. Willard Nixon was on mound for Boston. Red Sox won, 12-7.

### Blue Jays ates and their positions: Pitchers—Gardner, Gavin, Len In Front

(By The Associated Press) Schenectady stood atop the Eastern League baseball standings today as opening series switched to Albany, Binghamton

The Blue Jays, neatly assisted of 183, 203 and 216. Brown, Carpino, Jim Dickson, by pitcher Bob Milo who turned

shut out the Reading Indians 515, Ernie Bartroff 522. 3-0, allowing four hits. Albany Outfield-Bigando, Bob Bold, at Springfield was rained out.

sani, Bill Huber, Don Landi, ninth inning when the Triplets Magley 553, Clancy Herdman (2); Bergie AC 2, Cinton Ave-Charles Manfro, Dick Marcus, scored both their runs. The 212-539, Raiph Whish Secreto Mathews, Bill McDermott, Joe McDonald, Rich Metcalf, Joe The Jays made five hits, four 529, Joe Mahar 200-559, George British Netman Allan of them doubles. Jim Davis hit Brown 207-586 Smith, Doug Skea, Paul Turck, two of them. It was Schenec-Gordon Wells, Wyman, Pete tady's third victory over Bing-

and gave up no walks.

### **Should Stress** Be on Putter?

New York-(NEA)-It is not inconceivable that Ben Hogan Crispell 546, George Robinson plaint from the United States would have led this year's Mas- 215-578, Charlie Gildersleeve 560, L.T.A.

If Hogan had two-putted eight the two days instead of 151. He woud have qualified for the final 36 and at the half-way point would have been two shots ahead | 553. of Doug Ford, the ultimate win-

One comment of Hogan's was the greens were funnel-shaped Versace 214-548. so that balls hitting them would automatically roll toward the

that the hole should be larger so Clinton Market 2. that putting would not be so im-



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John Crespino wrapped solid games of 212 and 223 around a 193 for a 628 series for L. V. Bogert in the Sportsman's Major. Runnerup honors went to Bob Gorsline, sub-anchor for Wil-

Brown 509.

Team results:

liams Lake Hotel with a 602. He shot progressively better lines

Ralph Garafalo socked 214- 519s to set the pace in the Fed-554, Jack Blinder 201-526, Chris eration American. Raymond in a five-hitter, last night trounced Binghamton 5-2 and sept the Triplets to the league 1554, Jack Blinder 201-526, Chris Robinson 203-554, Jerry Smith 211-569, Al Studt 523, Fink Mc-169, 153 and 197. sent the Triplets to the league cellar.

Syracuse hurler Lev Spencer Khederian 547, Edie Koskie

211-369, Al Studt 523, Flik 503, Al Wood hit 204-502, Jim Peterson 513, Walt Lewis 504, Ralph Post 214-516 and Larry Brown 509.

Joe McGrane 552, Shelly Levy 214-525, Lou Guadnola 514, Nick Tom Bridges, Carl Carlson, Milo a 6-2, 202 pound left-Decker, Tom Gerber, Joe Guli-hander, weakened only in the Sani, Bill Huber, Don Landi, pinth inning when the Triplets of Clark Mick Savino 201- an No. 1 (1); Trinity Luther-sani, Bill Huber, Don Landi, pinth inning when the Triplets of Clark Mick Savino 201- and No. 1 (1); Bergie AC 2 Cinton Ave.

Team results: Stony Hollow Hilltop 1, Vo-gel's Dairy 2; Madden's TV 1, At Reading, Spencer, formerly Circle Bar 2; Reynolds Plumbing of the St. Louis and Cleveland 0, Williams Lake Hotel 3; Unit-

> JACKIE FERRARO PACES MAJOR WITH 590

Jackie Ferraro followed a 182 Tennis Association for his "unand 171 with a hardy 237 for 590 satisfactory deportment" in Florand top series in the Ferraro ida tournaments this spring.

Jerry Oster unloaded 200-223- British body, said today the rep-586, Tom Carlino 224-551, Whitey rimand followed an official com-Fred Ferraro 204-552.

512, Hal Broskie 559, Jack Blin- good. der 221-584, Nick Carl 520, Becker felt the criticism was that the best golfers would win George Shufeldt 206-521, Phil unjustified.

Team results: Ivan's Inn 2, Jones Dairy 1; Bob Nadler 1, Boulevard Gulf 2; best," Becker said. Gene Sarazen, one of the all- Donnaruma Insurance 2, Schoentime greats, has argued for years | tag's 1; Rheingold Beer 1, Gov.

> MABEL CHAPMAN'S 456 TOPS PIONEERS LOOP

Mabel Chapman, anchor for Carnright's in the Pioneer Women's league, compiled a high Evelyn Wood shot 451, Ann Kirn 412, Ethel Howard 416, Ethel Henderson 421.

Team results: Cedar Rest 2, Kelder's 1; Alpine 2, Worf's 1; DeLuca's 0, Carnright's 3.

CRIST, RAYMOND TIE IN FEDERATION

Clinton Avenue keglers, powered

ters after 36 holes had it not Larry Petersen 569, Fred Schry- In New York, Harold Lebair, ver 210-570, Don Sickler 213-559, chairman of the U.S.L.T.A. in-Boots Leskie 524, Tony La the report resulted from Beckgreens instead of three putting Rocca 211-578, Cliff Davis 201- er's "attitude on and off the them, he would have had 143 for 209-587, John Bailey 224-583, Ed court." Florida officials said Auclair 232-581, John Ferraro Becker was not cooperative, that 202-514, Joe Ausanio 543, Tim he played as if he were just go-

ternational play committee, said Bilyeu 209-548, Ken Joseph 205- ing through the motions without caring whether he won or lost Cliff Quick 530, Ed Esposito and that his attitude was not

Al Wood hit 204-502, Jim Pet-

Comforter No. (2), Fair

Is Reprimanded

London, April 25 (AP) - Roger

a rebuke from the British Lawn

S. B. Reay, secretary of the

"I admit I played badly at times in Florida, but I think my record shows I was doing my

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 25 at Bats)—uslal, St. Louis, .536; Gilliam, cooklyn, .433; Bailey, Cincinnati,

Brooklyn, .433; Bailey, Cincinnati, .429; Dark, St. Louis, .419; Aaron, Milwaukee, .379. en's league, compiled a high series of 456 on games of 147, Mays, New York, 9: Banks, Chicago and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 8: Dark, and Blasingame, St. Louis, 7. Runs Batted In—Furillo, Brook-lyn, 11; Mays, New York, 10; Baker, Chicago and Sauer, New York, 8; Jones and Bouchee, Philadelphia and Ennis, St. Louis, 7. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 15; Gil-

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 15; Gliliam, Brooklyn and Dark, St. Louis, 13: Bailey, Cincinnati, 12: Fondy, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 11.

Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati 4: Gillian and Hodges, Brooklyn, Baker and Neeman, Chicago, Aaron, Milwaukee, Bouchee, Philadelphia and

Jim Raymond and Art Crist,
Clinton Avenue keglers, powered
Cli players tied with 2. Stolen Bases — Gilliam, Brooklyn and Mays, New York, 2; Fondy and Banks, Chicago, Bruton, Milwaukee, Thomas and Walls, Pittsburgh and Blasingame, St. Louis, 1.

Pitching — Spahn, Milwaukee and Gomez, New York, 2-0, 1.000; nineteen tied with 1-0, 1000

teen tied with 1-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 11;

Drabowsky, Chicago, 10; Podres,

Brooklyn and Friend, Pittsburgh, 9;

Koufax, Brooklyn and Roberts, Phil-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 25 at Bats)—
Williams, Boston, .455; Fox, Chicago, .423; Tuttle, Detroit, .387; Mantle, New York, .385; Williams, Baltimore, and Mauch, Boston, .382.

Runs—Williams, Boston and Yost, Washington, 2; Lopez, Kanas, City

Washington, 9; Lopez, Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 8; Mauch and Klaus, Boston, and Simpson and Skizas, Kansas City, 7.

Runs Batted In—Stevers, Washington, 14; Tuttle, Detroit, 11; Mauch, Boston and Simpson, Kansas City, 9; Lollar, Chicago, Maris, Cleveland, and Skizas and Lopez, Kansas City, 8.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 15; Sievers, Washington, 14; Gardner and Royer rs. Washington, 11. Williams, Baltimore, and Bauch, Boston. 13.

Doubles — Ginsberg. Baltimore,
Malzone, Boston, and Fox, Chicago,
4; eleven players tied with 3.

Triples—McDougald, New York, 2;
ten players tied with 1.

Home Runs—Simpson and Skizas,
Kansas City, Skowron, New York
and Sievers, Washington, 4; Williams, Boston, Maris, Cleveland, Lonez, Kansas City and Bauer, New

pez, Kansas City and Bauer, New York, 3. York, 3.
Stolen Bases — Powis, Baltimore, Aparicito, Landis and Rivera, Chicago and Skowron, New York, 2.
Pitching — Harshman, Chicago and Ford, New York, 2-0, 1.000; Twelve pitchers tied with 1-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 17; Fornieles, Baltimore and Pierce, Chicago, 12; Garver, Kansas City, Kucks and Ford, New York and Chakales, Washington, 11.



The early going in "Fear Strikes Out", the celluloid version of Jimmy Piersall's courageous battle to regain his health, was depressing and sinister to this observer.

We thought the emphasis on Piersall's fear and inferiority complex as he journeyed from a Waterbury high school wonder up the Red Sox chain to Fenway Park was slightly overdone.

It was not the young Piersall we recalled Fred Davi mentioning many times. The Kingston Colonial pilot, who knows the Piersall story as well as any man in the world, had the fabulous Red Sox as a batboy with his nationally famous Waterbury Brasscos during the war years of 1942-43-44-45.

"Jimmy was always an aggressive kid," Fred recalls. "Although mascot, he was first on the field, last to leave it, continually begging for a chance to play in a lineup that included such established major league stars as Billy Johnson, Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra, Ken Wood, Walt Masterson, Gus Niarhos, Randy Gumpert and others."

#### • A Boy Among Men:

Davi finally gave Piersall a chance to play a few innings in the fag end of lopsided victories during the historic 1945 campaign when the Brasscos hit the national press association wires with victories over the Yankees (1-0), Dodgers (1-0) and Phillies (13-3) in one week: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

That was the year the Brasscos won 28 games and lost only 5 en route to the Connecticut state championship and wins over such independent titans as Chance Vought Flyers of Stratford, Conn., Bushwicks, Mitchell Field, Puerto Rican Stars, New York Police and Firemen, Black Yankees, Philadelphia Stars and Brooklyn Royal Giants.

There was class and power in Davi's Brasscos, recruited from nearby naval bases, air fields and army installations. The likes of Red Branch (Yankees); Jimmy Gleason, Cy Block and Doyle Lade (Cubs); Monk Dubiel (Yankees); Spec Shea, Paul Pride (Yanks); Al Cuccinello (Bushwicks); Ed Skladany and Red Walsh (White Sox); Syd Gryska and Ken Wood (Browns); Jim Gleason (Cubs); Al Sherer, Dodgers, and Junior Thompson of the Redlegs. Lefty Jim Pezzullo (Phils) and Kevin (Chuck) Connors. Others too, whose right names never made the Brassco boxscores.

#### Phillies First Victims:

The historic streak started with a 13-3 rout of the Phillies, with Doyle Lade going the route and yielding 9 hits. The Brasscos colected 19 hits off an assortment of Phillies flingers, including Jimmy (Double X) Foxx and Ben Chapman. Jake Powell, Mel Club, spoke before almost 100 Triplett, Andy Seminick, Lou Spindell and Tony Lupien wore the persons at the 73rd annual ban-Phillie spangles that day.

It was before Jackie Robinson the day the Brasscos shaded the Yankees, 1-0, when Spec Shea and Johnny Taylor, a Negro lad, outpitched Bill Bevens, Bill Zuber and Jim Turner, the current Yankee pitching coach. The game created a near cause celebre when a Yankee star of southern birth refusd to bat against Taylor.

The Brasscos collected only four hits off the Yankee trio and Shea, later to become Rookie of the Year with the Bronx Bombers, fanned Charlie Keller twice. Some interesting names on the wartime Yankee roster: George Stirnweiss, Bud Metheny, Russ Derry, Nick Etten, Charlie Drescher, Oscar Grimes, Don Milosevich, Aaron Robinson and Tuck Stainback.

#### Dodgers Fell Victims, 1-0:

Next victims were the Dodgers, 1-0, as Al Sherer pitcher a permit them to grow naturally 4-hitter. An obscure Crocker and the better known Art Herring in the streams. toiled for a Dodger array that included Ed Stanky, Jack Corbett, Goody Rosen, Frenchy Bordagaray, Dixie Walker, Jack Stevens, trout seasons in Ohio and Ari-Louie Olmo, Tommy Brown and Mike Sandlock.

"Those victories have to stand as the biggest baseball thrill of farm systems, struck out seven ed Pharmacy 0, L. V. Bogart 3. Becker, Great Britain's No. 2 my life," Davi recalls wistfully. "Crowds ranged from six to 8,000 ter than our own. ranked tennis player, has drawn and the Brasscos were the toast of the Connecticut state press.'

This gallant promoter, who has done so much for area semi-pro baseball for the past 30 years, has his memories to live with. And he remembers Jimmy Piersall as a brave young lad, who simply couldn't miss the big time. "Jimmy was a natural from the moment I saw him," says Fred. "The picture was somewhat off base, but the ending has to be right."

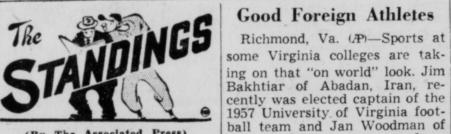
Richmond, Va. (AP)-Sports at

Orleans, France, was named co-

captain of the VMI wrestling

team. One of the top tennis play-

ers for Randolph-Macon College



(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Schedule Boston at New York, 2 p. m.-Sisler (1-0) vs Sturdivant (0-0). Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p. m.— Lary (1-1) vs Garcia (0-0). Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p. Pierce (1-1) vs Morgan (1-1). Washington at Baltimore, 8 p. m -Pascual (1-1) vs Moore (0-1). Thursday's Results

Boston 12, Washington 7. Chicago 9, Detroit 4. Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3. Only games scheduled. Saturday's Schedule Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p. m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p. m. Washington at Baltimore, 2 p. m Boston at New York, 2 p. m. Sunday's Schedule Boston at New York, 1 p. m. Washington at Baltimore (2), 1

Detroit at Cleveland (2), .12:30 Chicago at Kansas City, 2:30 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee ... .500 .429 .375 .286 Philadelphia Pittsburgh ...

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p. m.

Podres (1-0) vs Purky (1-0).

New York at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.

Antonelli (1-1) vs Haddix (1-5) or Cardwell (0-0). St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.ones (1-0) vs Kaiser (0-0). Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p Spahn (2-0) vs Klippstein (0-2).
Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3.
New York at Brooklyn, night,

postponed—rain. Only games scheduled Saturday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Sunday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia (2),

2:05 p. m. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 1:30 St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

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### White Sox Off Flying **Under Lopez' Direction**

Are the Chicago White Sox just off on their usual spring sprint, or has new manager Al Lopez got them hustling to go the dis-

Either way, nice-guy Lopez-only manager who did not concede the American League pennant to the New York Yankees in spring training—has the White Sox off and flying with a 5-1 record and a half-game edge over the Yankees for first place.

The Sox padded their slim lead with a 9-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday in a 3-hour tussle that had 29 hits, 11 doubles and 25 stranded base runners. The Yankees were idle.

In the other AL games, Bosfor a 3-for-3 day and a .455 bat- with a double for each. ting average as the Red Sox | Southpaw Jack Harshman won bagged Washington 12-7, and the his second for the sox, but need-Cleveland Indians unfrocked the Kansas City's A., who had won three in a row, 5-3.

Millard Howell's relief work after giving way to a pinch-hitter in the sixth. Tiger starter

Redlegs Win Only one National League Sox third.

Despite 16 hits, six of them doubles, the White Sox had some with a three-run seventh against trouble making the Tigers swal- Wally Burnette. A two-run doulow their third defeat in a row. ble by Vic Wertz did the damwith Nelson Fox- chipping in homer chased Early Wynn in two doubles and a single (putting the eighth, but Ray Narleski him second in the bat race with then nailed Wynn's first victory. .423), Minnie Minoso and Bubba

**Newkirk Speaks** Before 100 at Game Club Dinner

Acting Postmaster Oscar V Newkirk, a former president of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun quet of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club last night at the Flamingo restaurant. Newkirk discussed the prob-

lems facing the trout fishermen of the county and told of the thousands of dollars spent in stocking. Along this line, he questioned the sportsmanship of fishing a pool stocked only a week prior to opening day. Newkirk went on to say that

action desired and suggested stocking more fingerlings to He also cited all-year open zona and questioned this method

stocked trout do not give the

of conservation as not being bet-Austin Simmons acted as maser of ceremonies. Carlton B. King, president of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's

Clubs, was the banquet chair-

ton's Ted Williams banged a of runs and Phillips and Jim two-run double and two singles with a both getting three hits,

Billy Hoeft left in a three-run

game was played, with the Cin- Williams, who picked up three cinnati Redlegs pairing six hits walks, was just one of the boys with four errors to defeat Chi- for the Red Sox despite his great cago's Cubs 6-3 for their fourth day. The Bostons tagged 15 consecutive victory and a .500 hits off five pitchers and George percentage. Brooklyn and the Susca, making his first 1957 ap-New York Giants were rained pearance, won it with three-hit relief work over 5 2/3 innings.

The Indians got past the A's They finally got the job done age. Gus Zernial's two-run Ernie Banks made two of the

Phillips each driving in a pair Chicago errors, which provided three unearned runs for the Redlegs. Don Hoak drove in three Cincy runs, two with a double, as Brooks Lawrence won his first. Dick Drott lost it.



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### Federation Committee Urges 'Shocking' of Esopus Feeders

Fish Ladder Important

termine the number and balance the most benefit can be gained the Hudson river. from Brook stocking. of Rainbow and Brown trout in the Esopus has been recommended by the Trout Fact Finding fish ladder at the dividing weir Committee of the Federated is of extreme importance, the Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster committee said. The constant

The survey is suggested for the month of July when fishing pressure has slowed down.

The so-called "shocking" process is based on the injection of electric currents in streams. It momentarily stuns the fish, bringing them to the surface where they can be counted.

mittee, in his report urging a five-point program, said that due old brother, needed just 38 sec- Sarazen Says five-point program, said that due to the number of drastic floods onds to score a knockout in his in recent years in the Catskill first professional fight. anced program can bring it back to its original standing as one of Vasques of Detroit last night in the outstanding trout streams in a preliminary bout. the East."

Program Outlined The program, which the comurgent action, embraces the fol-

1. A "shocking" survey of the \$1,473. Esopus and its feeder streams. 2. A balanced stocking pro-

3. A silting check of clay banks of the feeder streams Patton Prophecy that continue to deposit silt on every run-off, with stress on

stream improvement. 4. Temperature tests of the tributaries with Brook trout 5. A permanent fish ladder at

the dividing weir of the Ashokan

Facts Are Cited In support of the five proposals, the committee offered the the North and South amateurs" following basic facts and obser- he declared. "Bill Hyndman."

determine the number of fish. Hyndman, 41-year-old Abington, and tricky, undulating greens. a) The shocking survey will b) The need of such a survey Pa., insurance man had played "In these days, who has time is urgent if the Rainbow is to the best golf of the week as he to spend four and five hours come back through stocking to prepared to meet 33-year-old playing golf?" Gene asked. "Golf

natural reproduction. The spring of 1950 found one in one of the 18-hole matches. of the largest spawning runs | The other paired Hillman Rob- be played only on weekends." ever to emanate from the Asho- bins, Air Force second lieutenant had thousands of fry along its ist and defending champion, nine would have one long hole edges. November ushered in the against Dr. Bud Taylor of Po- requiring a good, long belt. famed hurricane "Diane" which mona, Calif. badly crippled the results of a record Rainbow cycle run that was five years in the making. Two more floods in 1951, with Blum, Southern Amateur chamno Rainbows in the stocking pro- pion from Macon, Ga., yestergram since, has put the Rain-

bow at its all-time low. ter and Woodland Valley areas continue to pore silt and mud into the Esopus. The one at Club. Taylor has been three over, Chichester, below the Silver Hol- Robbins five over and Campbell low bridge, creates a serious eight over. problem, running silt practically the year round.

d) Temperature tests of the Don tributaries would determine Park, Fla. where Brook trout can be put

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#### Basilio's Brother Scores Knockout Scranton, Pa., April 26 (A)-

Chet Joy, chairman of the com- Jo-Jo Basilio, Carmen's 19-year-

The welterweight champion

The younger Basilio looked good in the brief flurry of less than two hours for an 18punches. Vasquez weighed 1351/2. hole round. Pete Thomson, 159, of Elkhart, mittee urged be placed before the Ind., stopped Charles Simmons, Conservation Department for 1501/2, of New York, in the last round of the six-round main event. A crowd of 664 paid town, N. Y. "Everybody's in a Bill Casper Jr., a roly-poly, like- Pocono Manor, Pa., with 138;

### gram contingent on the results Hyndman Making of the survey. Look Good in N-S

Pinehurst, N. C., April 26 (AP) North Carolina golfer is looking blocks instead of covering 300 Seneca course's exacting 6,575 good on a prediction he made a acres.

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Blum Bows

Hyndman took a 19-hole quarterfinal match from Arnold

In winning four matches, c) Clay banks in the Chiches- Hyndman has been six under the par 72 of the 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country

Robbins, 25, was four over par in a 2 up comeback victory over Don Bisplinghoff of Winter

Taylor, 38-year-old dentist playing here for the first time, was even par in a 5 and 4 victory over Don Weiland of Phoenixville, Pa.

Campbell, improving steadily with each match, was one over as he stopped Lawrence Cook, cross-hand player from Wrights-ville Beach, N. C. 4 and 3.

### 20th Season for Evans

Little Rock, Ark. (AP) - Al Evans, new manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the South- contact. ern Assn., is in his 20th season in baseball. He started pro ball (till 8 p. m.) and SATURDAY in 1938 with Charlottle, N. C., (till 5:45 p. m.) possess the exand the following year finished perience and knowledge neceswith Washington. His best year sary to cut your hair so that was 1949 when he batted ,271. your personal appearance will Last year Evans managed Abi- always be batting 100% winning 73 and losing 67.

### **Golf Courses** Are Obsolete,

New York, April 26 (A)-Gene Sarazen said today modern golf Jo-Jo, weighing 129, kayoed John T Ford." He predicted the sport some day would be played on tight, crew-cut layouts requiring

"The accent today is on speed," said the 55-year-old onetime champion from Germaning gobbled up by real estate

"What's the answer? Shorter, trickier courses 3,500 yards long instead of 7,000 and greater emphasis on brain work than on nitting power. It has to come."

Smaller Area Sarazen said the golf course Bill Joe Patton, the crack of the future would be condensed 205 and stands 5 feet 11—has within the space of a few city all the shots necessary to solve

It will play a par 56 instead of 72, he added, with every shot straight 68 to go into today's Hospital today after a three-day calling for a premium on ac- third round six under par. treatment for boils. curacy and finesse. It will be strategically topped with gun-With semifinals carded today, barrel fairways tenacious rough

hold its own as it once did in Bill Campbell of Huntington, today is an all-day proposition W. Va., another insurance man, and, as a result, it is a game which for the normal person can Gene said most of the holes kan. By July, every large pool from Memphis, Tenn., the medal- would be par three but each

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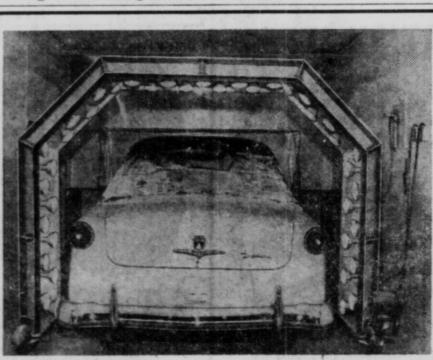
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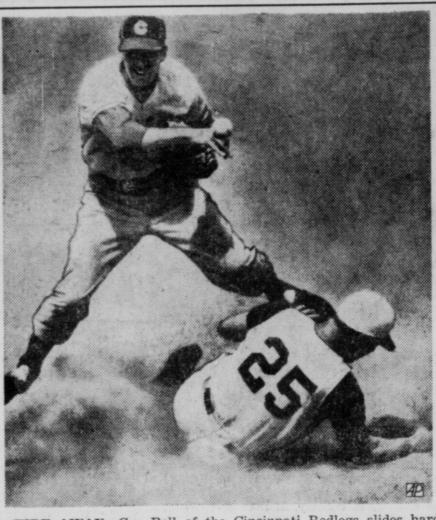
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FIRE AWAY—Gus Bell of the Cincinnati Redlegs slides hard so plans a home-and-home inter- Hugh, 138, Boston, outpointed night after trailing at halfbut Casey Wise, Chicago Cubs second baseman, spread-eagles and club series with Twaalfskill and Dusty Rhodes, 140½, New York time, 55-45. Carl Braun of New makes the throw to first to complete a double play. Bell was forced will host the Ulster County 8. that only a well planned and bal- from the fourth row as brother courses are "obsolete as a Model- at second on Wally Post's grounder to shortstop Ernie Banks in Seniors, probably on Sept. 8. game at Cincinnati (April 25). Reds beat Cubs, 6-3. (AP Wire- Finals of the club championship 159, Elkhart, Ind. stopped Celtics. Boston now has won six

### Casper Holds Stroke Lead

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (A)hurry. Time is valuable. Land in able Californian, was tagged as the metropolitan centers is be- the man to beat in the Kentucky Derby Open.

He held a slim one-stroke lead over Australian Peter Thomson and Jack Fleck of Rochester, Mich., a couple of proven stalwarts.

The consensus among the competitors was that the 25-yearold Casper-who weighs in at yards of hills and hollows.

Thomson and Fleck added 68's

Behind Casper, Thomson and Fleck came Art Wall Jr., of Walker Inman Jr., of Bolton, Mass., with 139, and Howie Johnson of Houston, Texas, with

Even with par were Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., Al Besselink of Grossingers, N. Y., Pat Schwab of Dayton, Ohio, Bob Harris of Winnetka, Ill, and Mike Souchak of Grossingers,

#### **Maxwell Quits Hospital**

Detroit, April 25 (AP)—Charley Maxwell, a Detroit Tiger out-Yesterday he fired his second fielder, was released from Ford

#### according to the schedule announced today by Walter S. iors. Van Wagenen, chairman of the

Golf committee. The outstanding tournaments include the Townley Memorial club with Twaalfskill and dates and President's Cup, which will for minor events will be an- Rochester to play seven home be contested over the 36-hole nounced as they are scheduled.

Walter S. Van Wagenen

Named Golf Chairman

season retains all major tour-

The club will be host to the finals of the Herdegen Memorial tournament, symbolic of the Ulannual Woodstock Open on

eastern PGA professionals is Mich., drew, 10. carded Sept. 15. Woodstock alare set for Sept. 1.

Committee Named Van Wagenen, who was apto opening round 69's to trail pointed golf chairman by club with 137's. Only 6 of 116 golf-ers were under par after 36 named as his assistants: Dave Halpert, Dave Zimmer, Joseph Marr and Harold Mellin. Kermit Schwartz will be the official scorer and J. Carson Hutchins, club professional, will serve as advisor to the golf com-

Principal dates announced in-

June 1-Flag tournament. June 8-Mixed 2-ball foursome. June 16-Match Play Against June 30 Finals (Herdegen

Memorial). July 6-7 — Townley Memorial (36 holes).

July 13-14-President Cup. July 20-21-President Cup. July 27-28 - Club championship qualifying.

#### Aug. 3-4-Club championship Aug. 31 - Semi-finals, club

Woodstock Country Club Sets

Important Tournament Dates

Woodstock Country Club championship. men's golf calendar for the 1957 September Sept. 1-Finals, club chamnaments played in recent years, pionship, 36 holes. Sept. 8-Ulster County Sen-

> Sept. 15-Pro-Member, Northeastern PGA. Definite dates for the inter-

#### Fights Last Night

Los Angeles - Ike Chestnut ster county amateur champion- 130, New York, outpointed Lauro ship on Sunday, June 30, and the Salas, 129, Monterrey, Mexico, 10. Flint, Mich.—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1571/2, Yonkers, N. Y. and The Pro-Member with North- Joe Gray, 1594, Dearborn,

#### NBA Nats Schedule 31 Home Encounters

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-The Syracuse Nats of the National Basketball Assn. will play their entire 31-game home schedule in Syracuse next year.

President Danny Biasone said yesterday he had been negotiating with Norman Shapiro of games there. But Biasone said the plans had collapsed. Rochester gave up its franchise at the end of this last season.

#### Celtics Rally Wins

Sacramento, Calif., April 25 (A)—The Boston Celtics defeated the National Basketball Asso-Revere, Mass. — Bobby Mc- ciation All Stars, 115-107, last York was high man with 22 Scranton, Pa.—Pete Thomson, points. Bill Sharman's 21 led the Charles Simmons, 1501/2, New and lost four on the 19-game

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vited to attend.

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will hold an election for presi-

### Elimination Go Berrios 2-1 Over Bassey

Washington, April 26 (A)-Miguel Berrios and Hogan (Kid) Bassey, a pair of rugged mites, clash tonight in the next-to-last bout of the world featherweight championship elimination tour-

Berrios was the favorite at

odds up to 2-1. Bassey, the British Empire feather titleholder, has done all his fighting abroad and few, if any, in these parts have seen him at work.

The winner will tackle first ranked contender Cherif Hamia of France for the 126 pound championship abdicated by Sanday Saddler.

The 12-round bout, at Capitol Arena, will be televised and broadcast nationally (NBC, 10

to Hamia—in the Ring Magazine average (123); Janet Wyant and Kathleen ratings and seventh on the National Boxing Assn. (NBA) list. J. H. Attorney Takes The NBA places Berrios second and Ring has him third. He's Pace at Yonkers officially credited with 21 victories, 3 by knockout, against 7 defeats.

#### Drops Football

Board of Trustees, acting upon recommendation by President Leonard Riggleman, voted today to drop intercollegiate football.

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Y TEEN BOWLERS-Award winners in the Y-Teen bowling league gathered for luncheon Bassey, 24, has lost only once this week. Seated, from the left: Carol Wood, in the last three years. Man-secretary; Lynda Marz, president; Rosemary ager George Biddles gives his record as 53-10-1, including 16 ling: Mrs. David Zimmer, adviser; Joan Dunbar, knockouts. He stands second high single game (175); Gloria Whitaker, high

in 2:124/5 over a muddy strip.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Ted Williams, Red Sox-Bal-

looned his batting average to

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to be present.

Mehm. Team No. 3 won the title with 15 wins and Team No. 7 was second with 11 wins. Beverly Sleight hit 193 and Carolee Leware 161. del, Anita Rimmi and Janet Wakely, in that order. (Freeman photo)

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Legion Auxiliary Will

N. Y., and driven by Billy members of the Legion Auxiliary Charleston, W. Va., April 25 Haughton, easily won last night's have been invited to a testimo-(P)—The Morris Harvey College Salem pace at Yonkers Raceway. nial dinner arranged by the Favored at \$4.59, the winner can Legion Auxiliary for Mrs. stayed close to the early pace set Leonard Miscall, department by Senator Byrd, took the lead president at 7 p. m. May 25 at Caution Residents rounding the far turn and Statler's Inn on the Cornell Unireached the wire three lengths versity Campus, Ithaca.

before Adios Queen, handled by Local members wishing to at-Del Miller. Clever Counsel, with Louis Rapone in the sulky, finwriting Mrs. Donald Hart, 340 J. H. Attorney paced the mile

> Women's Club Sets Communion Breakfast

breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday, May 19 fol- 10 a. m. with sermon topic, lowing the 8 a. m. Mass.

Brooks Lawrence, Redlegs-Gave up nine hits, but turned in was extended to all women of cede the regular worship servstriking out two and walking be made by May 12 with Mrs. only one for first victory of sea- Robert Henry or Mrs. Frank son in 6-3 decision over Chicago Dempsey.

Slate Card Party

First meeting of the year in card party Monday at 8 p. m. at the City Baseball League is dent Fred Davi. Managers and officials of the circuit are urged

**Dorcas Society Show** To Feature Orchestra

Queen's Carrozzo Wins Epsom, England, April 25 (AP) ty band which has appeared on of Perpetual Help with Benedic-Queen Elizabeth's Carrozzo Channel 6 Teenage Barn will be tion and confessions. The Blanwon the Princess Elizabeth stakes today for the royal own- style show slated May 14 at the after Novena. er's fourth horse race victory in Town Auditorium. The band is comprised of Ber-

guitar; Bill Hart, rhythm guitar; J. H. Attorney, owned by the Fete Department Head | Garl Hart, rhythm guitar; Carl Hart, electric bass; Harold

Pine Acre Farm of Garden City, Port Ewen, April 26—Local Peterson, electric guitar. The Dorcas Society is conducting a rummage sale at 106 Broadway May 9 and 10. Articles for the sale may be left in the Port Ewen Reformed Church

Water to Be Roily Port Ewen, April 26-Water tend may make reservations by in the Port Ewen Water District may be roily after 10 p. m. Mon-Geneva street, Ithaca. Deadline day nights from now until the for reservations is May 10. Fol- fall due to the flushing of hylowing the dinner a dance will be drants at this time, it was reheld at American Legion Post ported by Harry Newton, super-221, home at 415 Stewart avenue, intendent of the water district.

Church Notes

Port Ewen, April 26-Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Port Ewen, April 26—The Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor run double, two singles and three Presentation Women's Club will Sunday school 9 a. m. with bases on balls, in a 12-7 victory hold its annual Communion ladies' adult Bible class, and An invitation to the breakfast The children's service will prelone complete game of day while the parish. Reservations should day school are invited to attend day school are invited to attend. at the church house with Mrs Sterling Atkins and Richard Winchell, sponsors.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Port Ewen, April 26-Town of James Kelley, CSsR, pastor-Esopus Lions Club will hold a Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The youth of the parish will receive the Town Auditorium, Port Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. at 7:30 p. m., according to Presiand refreshments will be served. school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Wednesday, Port Ewen, April 26-A novel- 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Catholic youth meets at the parish hall. Friday, the First Friday of the month, Mass 7 a. m. Holy Comnunion will be administered 6:30 m. just before and during Mass will be celebrated each morning at 7 a. m. and Saturdays at 8 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "Forward or Back-ward." Youth fellowship meets Sunday 6:30 p. m. at the church hall. Wednesday evening, May 1 Dr. Margaret Rottschaefer will be the guest speaker. She is a medical missionary in India and will tell of her work in the Indian villages and in Arabia. All members and friends of Bloomington St. Remy and Ulster Park Reformed Churches are invited to attend.

#### Scout Activities

Port Ewen, April 26-Brownie Troop 60 meets at the Presenta-tion parish hall Monday at 6:15 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Zoda, leader and Mrs. Sadie Bock, assistant.
Girl Scout Troop 30 meets
Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the parhall with Miss Margaret Costello,

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church with Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday at the Reformed Church at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at the home of Mrs. Alan Mickel, leader, Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Cub Scout Pack 26 will hold its regular monthly pack meeting to-night at 7 o'clock in the Town Auditorium with Arlington Finch, cubmaster.

Town Notes

Port Ewen, April 26-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munson and children Joyce, Judith and Webster; Robert Haines, Robert Corcoran of Kingston and Miss Veronica Coniglio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dempsey Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiching and daughter, Miss Sharon Leiching of Gary, Ind., are visiting Mr. Leiching's mother, Mrs. Susan

Mrs. Robert Graves is ill at her home on Bowne street. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Evory and family of Long Island were Monday guests of Mrs. Evory's mother, Mrs. Susan Leiching. Mrs. David Morgan of Highland

is visiting her daughter and sonin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves. Mrs. Ronald McCrindle of Woodstock was a recent visitor

at the home of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonestell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dzurinko and children of Allendale, N. J. were recent guests of Mrs. Dzurinko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Almost Unanimous

Cuba, N. Y., April 26 (AP) More than half the units of the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmdent Monday at 8:30 p. m. at cial of the Millers Union. Robert choose a successor to Harold ion, said that over half of the of the Y. Officials of the various

41 units of the dairy farmers

were in favor.

Stock Split Approved Norwick, N. Y., April 26 (AP)— Shareowners of Norwich Pharmacal Co. have approved a twofor-one split of the common stock. At the annual meeting Final registration for Jaycee Little League is set for Tuesday yesterday, they voted also to at the upper field in Forsyth continue an amended stock op-

> **Puerto Rican Poet Dies** San Juan, P. R., April 26 (A)-

tion plan for key employes.

American Little League try- Trina Padilla De Sanz, 89, a outs are set for tomorrow (Sat- Puerto Rican poet who used the urday) at the armory field. They pen name Hija Del Caribe, died 119. Bettered-average leaders were Judy Men- will begin at 9 a. m. and contin- at her home in Arecibo today.

YMCA News

Jack Franks, director of Tumers Guild have voted, almost unanimously, to affiliate with the American Federation of Grain aroust father and the eyes of real western cowboys. American Federation of Grain annual father and son banquet the Bar Circle A Ranch in Millers, according to an offi- at the YMCA Wednesday, May 1, Arizona and from 30 years exit was announced today by District 22 of the millers un-

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COUNTY, be annexed to CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 of the TOWNS OF OLIVE, SHANDAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARBLETOWN and HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY, and LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, as provided in the order of the Com-missioner of Education now before MARBLETOWN and

Dated, APRIL 9, 1957.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

STEEL GIRDER BRIDGE Kingston, New York. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, New York at the office of Robert A. Snyder, Clerk, Court House, Kingston, New York, until 3:00 P. M. on the 17th day of May 1957, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and they will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary in the construction of a steel girder bridge, complete with concrete abutments, and known as the Sawkill Church Bridge, designated as County Bridge No. 149, spanning the Saw Kill in the Town of Kingston, Ulster Coun-

Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, Kingston, New York, and the copies of same may be secured upon appli-cation to Roland H. Green, County Superintendent of Highways, 74 John Street, Kingston, New York, upon the deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition by bidders within twenty (20) days of bids having been received and acted upon by the Board of Supervisors, and fifteen dollars (\$15.00) of the deposit will be so returned to non-

A certified check upon a National Bank, State Bank, or Trust Com-pany in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York, must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded. A labor and material bond will

A faithful performance bond in the sum of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be rerequired.

The Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all bids as it may deem to be to the best interests of the County of Ulster, New York.

ROLAND H. GREEN

County Superintendent of

County Superintendent of Dated: April 26, 1957.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTI-TUTION, Plaintiff, against PAUL H. KRUSHER and GENEVIEVE KRU-SHER, his wife, DOUGLAS KEN-L BANK, PHELAN & INC., GEORGE B. COOK, KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CO. WINCHELL d/b/a MODERN PLUMBING AND HEATING, KINGS-TON HUDSON INC., EDWARD G. SHEA, M. D., AND SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO., Defend-

NOTICE OF SALE pursuance of a judgment of osure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of April, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance to the County Court House, Wall-Street, Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of May, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon, on that day, the prem-ises directed by said judgment to sold and therein described as fol-

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State I New York on the easterly side of car Street and bounded and de-cribed as follows:

Street at a stone set in the owned by Casparus Van Nostrand ow John N. Cordts and at the outhwesterly bounds of a lot for-erly of Elias T. Van Nostrand and Louisa Broadhead, thence run-along her lot parallel with lot ohn N. Cordts and the burying ound lot easterly one hundred and ty feet thence southerly on a line to a stone thence westerly by a line parallel with lot of said Cordts one hundred and forty feet to Fair Street, thence along Fair Street northerly forty feet to the place of

Said lot being forty feet front and rear and one hundred and forty feet

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the southwesterly side of Pine Street bounded and described as follows, viz: southwesterly corner of a lot C. Hamilton where it joins with land of now or formerly Peter Crispell a distance of one hundred feet at right angles from Pine Street and runs in a southwesterly distance of eighty three rthwesterly along the said Smith, William S. the lands of one John N. Cordts, thence northeasterly along the lands of said Cordts and lands of now or formerly Edgar N. Palen to a point one hundred feet from and at right angles with Pine Street thence southeasterly along lands of Edgar N. Palen parallel with Pine Street to a point ten feet northerly from a thence northeasterly parallel h and ten feet from the northerly of a lot of said Hamilton one added feet to Pine Street thence along Pine Street a and it on the northeasterly corner of monument thence southeasterly along said Hamilton lot a distance of thirty feet to the place of beginning.

DATED: Kingston, New York,
April 19th, 1957.

JOSEPH D. HILL Referee ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P. O. Address 280 Wall Street

Kingston, New York

Sealed bids are requested for the sealed bids are requested for the transportation of (1) one physically handicapped child of School District No. 1, Town of Ulster, Eddyville, beginning April 30th, 1957 at 8 a. m. and ending in June 1957. The following is the route, from Church Hill to St. Peter's School, from St. Peter's School to Church Hill at 3 p. m. School to Church Hill at 3 p. m.

Sealed bids are to be sent to Clerk

Jane Zell, Eddyville, Ulster County,

N. Y., not later than 7 p. m. April

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Whitfield

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
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ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff, against FRANCIS
W. FLETCHER and MONA JOAN
FLETCHER, his wife and WM. M.
VAN WAGNER'S SELF-SERVICE
GROCERY Defendants GROCERY, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

as provided in the order of the Commissioner of Education now before the meeting.

JAMES E. ALLEN, JR.

Commissioner of Education
Dated, APRIL 9, 1957.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 6 day of March, 1957. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance to the County Court House, Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 26 day of April, 1957 at twelve o'clock noon, on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be said and therein said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE, PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate at or near the Hamlet called Lake Hill, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, briefly described as fol-

· BEGINNING at an driven in the ground on the westerly side of a private road running in a northerly direction along lands of Mary Brown for a distance of 250 feet to another pipe driven in the ground; thence running in a southeasterly direction along lands of Louis Golding 97 feet to said private Louis Golding 97 feet to said private York, until 8:00 o'clock P. M. Day-Louis Golding 97 feet to said private road; thence running along the westerly side of said private road of Eulalia Daisy Hooke in a southerly direction 244 feet to the point or place of beginning, this last course being on a curve as the said private road now runs.

317 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 8:00 o'clock P. M. Daylight Saving Time, May 6, 1957, and will be opened at said place at 8:05 o'clock P. M. Daylight Saving Time, May 6, 1957. Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be ob-

premises of party of the first part to supply electric service to the house upon the premises hereinbefore described together with a right of way for ingress and egress over the private road mentioned in the the private road mentioned in the to the Treasurer of Ulster Fire Disabove description

Kingston, New York, March 7, 1957. JOSEPH D. HILL Referee

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address 52 Main Street
Kingston, New York
THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Defendant

Attorney for Defendant Wm. M. Van Wagner's Self-Service Grocery 17 John Street

Kingston, New York
The sale of the above described roperty is hereby adjourned until the 3rd day of May, 1957 at the same hour and place. DATED: Kir Kingston, New York, April 26, 1957. JOSEPH D. HILL Referee

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.

MASTERPLANNED, INCORPORAT-

In pursuance foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 25th day of March, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee in I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the door of the Ulster County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, on the 13th day of May, 1957, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL

OF LAND, situate at Ulster Landing, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron pipe on the
Easterly side of the County Road
#99 at its intersection with the
Ulster Landing Road, said point of
beginning being the South westerly
corner of a parcel of land previously
conveyed by S. J. Larned to Gordon
Boice and running thence along the conveyed by S. J. Larned to Gordon Boice, and running thence along the Easterly side of County Road #99 South 10° 21' West 1351.10 feet to a point; thence still along the East-erly side of said road South 12° 03' West 155.30 feet to an iron pipe on the 'Northerly line of lands of Philip Goldrick & Sons: thence along

hilip Goldrick & Sons; thence along the Northerly line of lands of said oldrick South 58° 05' East 1122.00 feet to an iron pipe; the other lands of John F. he following bearings and distances: iron pipe; thence South 73 23 23 22 20.16 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 31°51′ East 481.89 feet to an iron pipe on the Southerly line of lands of now, or formerly, S. J. Larned; thence along the Southerly line of lands of said Larned and Gordon Boice and an old wire fence North 50° 48′ West 1674.16 feet to

Gordon Boice and an old wire fence
North 50° 46′ West 1674.16 feet to
the place of beginning.
CONTAINING 39.641 acres.
Being a portion of the premises
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Mary Ann Borcherdt, his wife, from
Clara Marie Borcherdt by deed dated
March 11th, 1947 and recorded in
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March 13th, 1947 in Liber 679 of March 13th, 1947 in Liber 679 of

EXCEPTING and RESERVING unto John F. Borcherdt and Mary Ann Borcherdt, his wife, that pormerly of Larned such point of beginning being at the intersection of the said lands with the property of by excepted and runs from said point of beginning on a straight line in direction for a distance thence in an easterly rection on a straight line parallel with the Larned lands 210 feet; thence in a northerly direction parallel with the first line 225 feet to the lands of Larned; thence along said lands in a westerly direction 210 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the parties of the second part hereto to the party of the first part hereto by deed intended to be re-corded simultaneously herewith, this mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase price, subject nevertheless to the terms and conditions contained in said deed.

The mortgagor executes this mortgage with the distinct understanding that it shall not, in any event, be held personally responsible for the payment of the debt secured hereby and it is mutually understood and agreed by all the parties to this

agreed by all the parties to this mortgage that in the event this mortgage is foreclosed no deficiency judg-ment shall be asked for or demanded against said mortgagors or its suc-cessor or successors. It is further understood and agreed between the understood and agreed between the mortgagor and the mortgages that the mortgages will look solely to the land described in this mortgage as security for the payment of the amount due on this mortgage.

Dated: March 26th, 1957.

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In the Matter of the Application of DAVID CROSLAND JOHN for leave to change his name to DAVID CROSSLAND JOHNS. On reading and filing the petition of David Crosland John, verified the 52 Main Street
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—
JOHN F. BORCHERDT and MARY
ANN BORCHERDT, Plaintiffs against

MASTER OF MILE Address

20th day of Feb., 1957, praying for a change of name of said David Crosland John, it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name of David Crossland Johns in the place and stead of his present issued by the Health of bears No. 32784, and it further duly appearing that the interests of the said David Crosland John will be

> on motion of Gerald W. attorney for the said petition-

ORDERED, that the said David certificate, Number 32784 was issued by the Department of Health of the City of New York, be and he hereby David Crossland Johns in place and stead of his present name upon con plying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law and of this order, namely, that the within ten days from the date here-

ORDERED, that following the due and the filing of proof of publication and on or after the 10th June, 1957, the petitioner is hereby authorized to assume, and by no other name; and it is further ORDERED, that a certified copy of this order shall not be issued until proof of compliance of the above ovisions has been duly filed with the Clerk of this Court. ENTER.

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Residents of Ulster, Dutchess, sioner, Orange County Depart-Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester counties ment of Public Welfare, will will participate in the meeting, preside at the afternoon session. which will be held at the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital. The morning program will be based upon present-day methods of treating the mentally ill, and the afternoon session will deal with the problem of alco-

Committee Members Members of the regional com- ply a means for "the preserva-

Kelley, Ulster county; the Rev. John Harrington and William oil reserves are in the hands of Dr. Hyman Pleasure, director, Middletown State Homeopathic guests to the all-day meeting, and Jerome A. Simon, commis-

Critical View Urged New Haven, Conn., (A)-The Rev. Paul Tillich, Harvard theologian, recently called for a "cautious and deeply critical" view of the current religious revival. He said the "so-called religious resurgence" may be sim-

mittee sponsoring the meeting tion of our culture or for the include: Sarah Jo Davis and healing of a disintegrating per-Mrs. Jeanette Stokrocki, Dutch- sonality in order to enable him ess county; Constance LaBagh or her to become a 'good' man and Leo Vital, Orange county; in the competitive society again." Middletown May 8 Jean Simpson and Mrs. Lucille If this is the case, he said in a Walsh, Putnam county; Robert speech at Yale University, then Heminover and Mrs. Pauline religion has become a means Overcash, Rockland county; leading to just that end "from Charles Bernstein and Mrs. Viv- which religion was supposed to

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### The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957 Sun rises at 5 a. m.; sun sets at 6:48 p. m., E. S. T.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 New degrees. The highest figure re- Philadelphia ...... corded up to noon today was 70

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicin- Weekend Outlook: ity: Some sunshine this afternoon and warmer than yesterday with Warm and Showery temperatures close to 70 degrees. Partly cloudy tonight with lowest temperatures 50 to 55 de- The extended weather forecasts grees. Saturday mostly fair al- for New York state, prepared ness. Variable winds this after- for the period from 7:30 p. m. noon and tonight with tendency today, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: to become more southwesterly by Saturday. Velocities should run warm, summer-like weather will then improving to over 5 miles one-half to one inch. again Saturday afternoon.

OUTLOOK: Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers by late in day or at grees above normal. Occasional night; Monday, clearing and showers or thundershowers with



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EASTERN New York: Partial clearing in the west and extreme north portions today with the highest temperature in the 70s. Cloudy elsewhere with occasional light rain this morning and the highest temperature between 65 thundershowers in the west and 503 Wilbur Ave. Phone 4866 north portions tonight and cloudy with a chance of some light rain or drizzle elsewhere. Lowest temperature tonight in the 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon or evening showers and thundershowers and the highest temperature in the 70s and low 80s.

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tures to 7:30 a. m. Buffalo .....

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)though with some variable cloudi- by the U.S. Weather Bureau,

only 10 to 15 mph this afternoon, continue to midweek with tem-5 to 10 mph tonight and then pick peratures averaging 5 to 10 deup to 15 to 20 mph during Satur- grees above normal. Warm and ning, lowering to about one mile showers again by Tuesday or during early hours Saturday and Wednesday. Average rainfall

Western New York-Changeable and not quite as warm weather is expected, with temperatures averaging 7 to 10 de- of "pushing through" a policy of hot weather Saturday and turning cooler Sunday. Mild with ers and thundershowers Tues- ment

temperatures at this time agreed to the cut. of year over upstate New York 52 to 62, and overnight lows 35 electric motors. to 45 in the north and west and 38 to 42 in the southeast.

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and at nearby Fort Edward tistry. scheduled production cutbacks for today as a result of a labor dispute.

A company spokesman said last night more workers would be More than 200 workers were set. idled yesterday. Local 332 of the Newman Held for Murder United Electrical Workers Union (independent) said last night

sent home by the company. plant yesterday.

or better this afternoon and eve- er Monday, warming trend with truck drivers did not cross the statement that he shot Stocum truck operations were normal.

> spread to the Hudson Falls unit. old glazier employed by an El-The UE accused the company mira glass firm. unfair cuts in piece-work rates, loss of seniority rights and a "speed-up" for day workers. The dispute began when the piecepartial clearing Monday. Show- work scale was cut in one depart-

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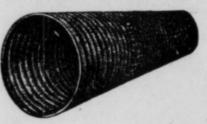
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Elmira, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-Eighteen-year-old John Newman about 400 of the plants' 1,100 pro- today was held for grand jury duction workers either had action on a charge of first dewalked off their jobs or had been gree murder in the shooting of Richard C. Stocum. A manda-A strike vote is to be taken tory plea of innocent was ensome time next week, the union tered for Newman at his arsaid. About 30 pickets stood at raignment yesterday. He rethe entrance to the Hudson Falls quested court assigned counsel. Dist. Atty. Paul McCabe said The union said that company Newman admitted in a signed picket line but the company said April 13 during an argument over money. He said Newman The walkout began Wednesday also admitted taking more than at the Fort Edward plant and \$100 from Stocum, a 23-year-



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